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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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A.S. Leg

Hears Cuts

May Only

Be \$4,000

by Jeff Lerello
Associate Editor

The Vice President of Business and Management, Fred Johns, told the AS Legislature Monday, upon review of enrollment projections, there now exists just a "\$4,000 problem."

Johns explained the \$4000 shortage was "very small in relation to the total budget," and perhaps might be taken care of if Winter and Spring Quarter projections are more than calculated.

Johns indicated if cuts were to come about they would be from any excess money in the Magic Bus subsidy.

PUB Manager, Curt Huff told **The Easterner** he was in agreement with this as long as no money is cut that would affect the service of the bus.

How Come Not Sooner?

When Speaker Gary Nisker asked why the figures were not available sooner, Johns replied enrollment is not measured until the tenth day of the quarter and at that time "there are a lot of other fish to fry."

When legislator Dave Breidenbach pressed the issue, Johns replied there was no intention to "keep anyone in the dark." He said efforts would be made to see that

this situation does not happen in the future.

Isle Memorial Building

When Johns brought up the subject of the Isle Memorial Building, which he said should be payed off some time next year, he received a negative reaction from the Legislature.

Legislator Vic Pestrin noted students lost the six per cent discount at the bookstore and the use of the building, plus it is now being made into an academic building. "And students are still paying on it," he said.

When Johns asked Superior Court Judge Pat O'Donnell about the agreements made with regard to the building, O'Donnell said the agreement has been violated by the administration.

Legislator Roger Sandon, trying to clear up the matter, asked Johns if all correspondence concerning the matter was available. Johns said of course, since they are a matter of public record.

19 Year Old Drinking

With John Sanchez abstaining, the Legislature passed a recommendation from the Legislative Review Committee sup-

porting the idea of 19 year old drinking.

The recommendation read, "We, the Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College, support the concept of legalizing 19 year-old drinking, and support the committee for legalization of 19-year old drinking."

New Meetings

A proposal coming up at next week's meeting calls for the establishment of new times and places for Legislature meetings.

Vic Pestrin, who brought the idea up, said surveys have indicated students are "really excited" about the concept.

The change calls for meetings to be held in different dorms on Mondays at 6:30 p.m.

Pestrin said it was "pretty definite" the proposal would be passed at the next Legislature meeting.

Appointments

Appointments this week were Bob Saling to the Social Activities Review Board (SARB) Off Campus; Kitten Hunter to SARB On Campus; Cathy Quinn to the Teacher Education Committee and Gary Nisker to the Student Services and Activities Fees Committee.

the easterner

Vol. 26, No. 9

Eastern Washington State College

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1974

Court By-passed by Ogden

By Diana Smith
Staff Writer

The Associated Students Superior Court, consists of six justices who find they have very little to do as a result of being bypassed by a clause in the Judicial Act which allows the person making the charge to choose where it will be heard.

When a violation of the Student Code Of Conduct occurs, it is supposed to be handled by the Resident's Hall Court, consisting of one member from each hall, and one member at large.

No Hall Court

Since the Resident's Hall Court has not existed since 1971, the plaintiff must make his charge either to the Superior Court, or to Al Ogden, college disciplinary officer. In nearly 400 cases since 1971, the charge has been taken to Ogden, bypassing the Superior Court, and depriving the student of being tried by his peers.

According to Ogden, the court has been bypassed because it is inefficient. "Every time there has a student court functioning, it has died from amateurism," he said.

The largest single share of violations takes place near the end of the quarter, said Ogden. Those in the court are unwilling to devote the time necessary to hear cases and sort through evidence during those critical weeks before finals, so the overload has been sent to Ogden.

Another effect of "amateurism" is reluctance of students to sit in judgment of other students due to peer pressure, and to verbal abuse, which is produced by the setting.

Ogden feels students get false impressions of the court system from watching television and find themselves uncomfortable in the

actual position of judge.

Reasonable Doubt Unnecessary

A further misconception garnered from too much television, which Ogden feels interferes with the court's effectiveness, is the idea of "guilt beyond a shadow of reasonable doubt."

The judicial code, revised in 1971 by a committee of which Ogden was a member, is based on, "a preponderance of evidence." This means, "is there more of a chance that it happened than that it didn't?", Ogden said.

The court, Ogden feels, gets bogged down in the red tape of providing conclusive evidence of guilt which is not necessary since it is a judicial system and not a court of law.

"There's always a 'Yes, but,'" Ogden said. The cases are dismissed and no convictions are made, so people get discouraged with the court's effectiveness and bypass it altogether.

According to Ogden, the college provides "a haven for students—they do get special treatment." For this reason, the sanctions imposed by the college must be "fair and responsible," or civil control will take over.

The Superior Court, and the disciplinary officer can impose minor disciplinary sanctions, such as an oral admonition, an oral or written warning, a written censure, or recommend a fine or probation.

These sanctions can be appealed to the college disciplinary committee. All hearings before the committee are taped for the benefit of President Emerson Shuck, who is the only person who can give a suspension.

Because charges may be filed off-campus as well as on, students

are subject to a one-sided double jeopardy. While the civil authorities do not interfere once a student has been disciplined by the college, a student who has been through the civil courts must go before Ogden. He or she may receive further discipline for the same crime if charges have been filed on campus as well.

A further reason that students avoid the Superior Court, Ogden believes, is the setting. Forty to 50 onlookers and several "students trying to play judge" demean those with non-aggressive personalities.

Revising the System

Lyle Grambo, attorney general for Associated Students, and Pat O'Donnell, chief justice of the A. S. Superior Court, are presently attempting to re-establish the Resident's Hall Court.

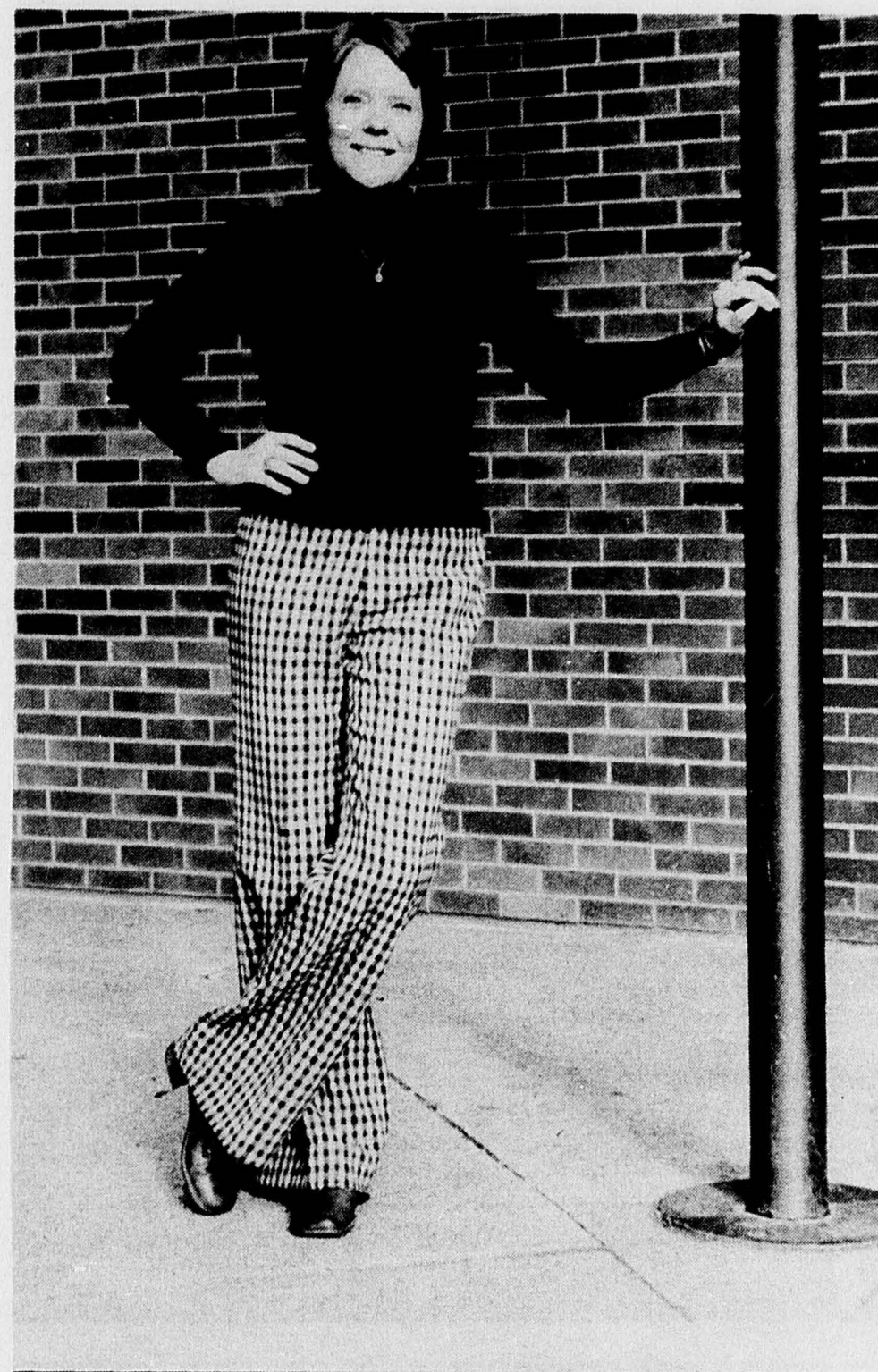
About this attempt at revision, Ogden had this to say, "There is no more committed nor resourceful person than Pat. Quite possibly we may see a change."

According to O'Donnell, they want to set up the lower court in order to document its inefficiency and to remove it from the Judicial Act.

Further, he wishes to alter the act to allow the student being charged to choose where he wishes the case to be heard. This, O'Donnell feels, will bring more cases back to the Superior Court, and allow students to judge students again.

Double Jeopardy

While most violations involving the college are handled on campus, charges can be filed with civil authorities, as in the recent case of a student caught shoplifting an album from the Bookstore. He was sentenced to 15 days in jail.



FOOLED YOU! Nora Connelly, a Gonzaga University student, visited Eastern to test the gullibility of the male population here Thursday. She claimed to be an heiress who had to be married by Friday night. Thirty daughty and horny males filled out her application forms for a mate. Later she explained to **The Easterner** it was all part of a class project in Communication. (PHOTO: Rich Roddy)

Shuck Holds New Office

Dr. Emerson C. Shuck, president of Eastern Washington State College, was elected president-elect of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities Nov. 15 at its convention in Bal Harbour, Fla.

He will serve in this capacity until November, 1975 when he will assume the AASCU presidency.

The AASCU, which represents 314 state colleges and universities throughout the country which enroll approximately one-quarter of the nation's college students, has the largest membership of any public

four-year higher education association in the nation.

Shuck was elected by the more than 200 colleges and university presidents attending the convention.

President of EWSC since the spring of 1967, he has been a member of the Board of Directors of AASCU for four years, and serves as board liaison with the Committee on Academic Freedom, Responsibility and Tenure, and the Committee of Federal Regulations. He was also a member of the AASCU Standing Committee on Graduate Studies.

easterner editorial



Admin. Should Chip-in

By Jeff Lorello
Associate Editor

With beer in the PUB coming soon, a major question is raised regarding financing. Though \$40,000 of student money has been allocated for remodeling, talk at the Nov. 6 Student Union Board of Control meeting indicated this amount might not be adequate.

Then at Monday's Legislature meeting, Fred Johns, Vice President of business and management, said perhaps just \$30,000 should be used for the project.

Since use of the planned facilities will be open to students, faculty, administrators, and just about anyone else, the cost should be dispersed somewhat accordingly.

Other than students, the only other body able to put up a substantial sum is the administration. To quell any objections from that corner, **The Easterner** would like to point out the recent re-carpeting and drapery work done to Vice President of Business & Management Fred Johns Office and Business Manager Russ Hartman's office. If the administration can underwrite these expenses, they ought to be able to kick in a few bucks toward something they all can enjoy.

This brings us to the faculty, who should be supportive of any attempt to secure administrative money for the project. The students give up their council chambers twice a month so the Faculty Senate can conduct meetings in that room. Students stock classrooms so instructors' jobs become worthwhile (sometimes). Student money is used to fund special departmental programs. When you really think about it, faculty members, if it weren't for students and student money you'd be lost, as would administrators.

What all this really adds up to is the fact students, faculty, and the administration have to help each other out. With this in mind, the administration can take a step in the right direction by chipping in some money on the PUB deal.

Watch Nostalgia Theater

By Carl Wirsching
Editor

There is a television program aired on KREM Sundays at 11:15 p.m. which should be required viewing for anyone who has an interest in quality movies made in the earlier days of Hollywood.

The program, "Nostalgia Theater," is the brainchild of the weatherman at the station, Dave Soper. He has put together a viewing package that makes staying home Sunday night exciting instead of just a yawn.

A serial, "The Black Widow," starts the program. The "Widow" is a late 40's production with US against THEM. THEM seems to be a composite of anything which isn't apple pie and a red, white and blue sky.

A Warner Brothers cartoon follows. These have been the better ones, before Lantz and Hanna-Barbera started grinding out their limited animation atrocities.

And now that everyone is warmed up the feature brightens the screen. So far, these gems have included, "Horse Feathers" with the Marx Brothers, and "If I had a Million," a Paramount staff production featuring the talents of W.C. Fields, Burns and Allen, Charles Laughton, and Gary Cooper.

Last week the first silent film of the program was aired, "Monster," starring Lon Chaney. This beautifully photographed, acted, and scripted movie shows why silent films had such a wide appeal.

The show does not suffer, as most late night television does, from too many commercials. This makes the viewing more pleasant but it might also cause the program to fold from lack of financial support.

So, turn on, tune in, and drop Dave a line telling him what you think of the show and make a request if you have one.

There will be no Easterner next week due to the Thanksgiving holiday so graciously bestowed on us. Watch for our next issue Dec. 5.

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The EASTERNER is the student newspaper of Eastern Washington State College, funded by the Associated Students. The opinions expressed are those of the writers and staff of the Easterner and not necessarily those of the Associated Students, Faculty, Administration or anyone else.

Address all inquiries and letters to the Easterner, EWSC, PUB Room 119, Cheney, Wash. 99004.

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Letters to the Editor

Open Forum?

Dear Editor,

This letter concerns what was flatteringly referred to as "An Open Forum" between the Teamsters Union and the United Farm Workers. Whoever was put in charge of conducting the "forum" obviously failed in his duties; for what should have been an orderly discussion and question session revealing both sides of an issue was rather reduced to a shouting match complete with emotional refrains to the depression years and your favorite cheers and jeers done by the U.F.W. fan club. It was ridiculous.

So ridiculous that not even the supposed moderator of the event could keep from shouting his two cents worth at the Teamsters. When questioned by me at the end of the match about his interjection he could only excuse it by claiming it as an attempt to clarify the facts.

I'm sorry Mr. Moderator but it came off to me and the rest of the audience, I'm sure, as bias and should never have been made in the first place. Especially since the audience was just as confused after your supposed clarification as they were before it.

Again, I must criticize the organizer of the forum. Why didn't or couldn't you caution the representatives of both the U.F.W. and the Teamsters Union not to solicit allegations they could not document with the proper type or amount of evidence?

Without such a restriction, both sides could and did accuse each other of everything from involvement in fraud to support of malicious violence. No matter how accurate these allegations may have been, without proper supportive evidence outside of mere heresay they only damaged their credibility in the eyes of the mature listener, no matter how few were present.

All in all the whole affair was a flop. Neither side convinced me of being able to lead anything but a mob. If either side had anything of value to say it was quickly and unfairly devaluated, thanks to the U.F.W. fans in the crowd. Better luck next time.

Doug McKay
Senior, English

Officer Faults Article

Dear Editor,

The Farmworkers of this country need your help, they don't need people writing about them with outright bad misinformation. Such as your article on Thursday.

As the Sec.-Tres. of the Spokane Labor Council, I would like to tell students at Eastern that George Meany and the AFL-CIO strongly endorses and supports the farmworkers' boycotts. The Spokane Labor Council (82 labor unions) have endorsed the UFWA boycotts.

The article by the way has much more wrong information about the farmworkers' union. Another is the present UFWA boycotts are not secondary. It is what we call a primary boycott, if any of any know about labor and boycotts.

Sure the Teamsters claim they represent many workers. But the way they got the workers was through Sweetheart, Backdoor Contracts. That means that workers did not know anything about the contracts. They had no voice whatever in signing those contracts.

For another correction: The UFWA Union is asking consumers not to buy or eat non-UFWA grapes, head lettuce and Gallo wines, in order to allow workers the right to secret ballot elections.

We would like for you to help the Farmworkers' Union and also for an apology for the very bad article on page four, Thursday, Oct. 24, 1974.

The AFL-CIO endorses and supports the UFWA boycotts.

John Leinen
Sec.-Treas., Spokane Labor Council

Apathy Reply

Dear Editor,

I would like to enlarge upon the comments of the letter to the editor, "Reasons for Apathy" in the Nov. 7 Easterner.

In most schools if not all, we are taught that the majority rules. But here at Eastern the reverse seems to be true. The select few seem to take things into their own hands. I'm not necessarily referring to the AS Legislature.

I, along with many other students here at Eastern have lost confidence with the system because our opinion doesn't seem to make much difference in the final decision. You just continue to make up so called justified excuses for your actions substantiating at least in your mind what you've done.

The problems of the bookstore browsing section, Homecoming Queen, and closing the Fusion are recent examples. A couple of the past include the Mascot issue where over 90 per cent of the students voted to retain it and not change it. It wasn't supposed to be on the ballot was the reply. You accidentally found out what we thought, did it do any good? You discounted it as old thinking and selfish.

"We the four or five who count have already made the decision, but we will let you choose the replacement." So the four or five were morally and factually right and the vast and overwhelming majority were all wrong.

I also remember voting to start school the first part of Sept. and in early May. What happened to that? It was held up somewhere above the students too.

You people in office are supposed to represent the wishes of the people that voted you in, not your own whims. Can you understand that?

We aren't as stupid and uninformed as you think. We are tired of black eyes. You must regain some of the confidence you have lost. You must prove you are worthy of our support.

I might add that you aren't going to do it by wasting \$2000 of our money sending three students on a vacation. I sincerely doubt that anything was learned that wasn't or isn't already known. Would you have voted to send three students not involved in the AS? Would Pat Hayes have mysteriously withheld the fact that budget cuts were coming at the rate of five per cent if he hadn't been chosen to go? It is a pity you couldn't have thought well enough of us to at least save us a few dollars by making your tickets ONE WAY.

We aren't apathetic about everything, just the AS government. Should I say more?

Randy Willis
Junior, RPA

Bwana Carl

Dear Editor,

As hunting season progresses (both in the woods and on campus), it is obvious that the editorial staff of **The Easterner**, led by Bwana Carl Wirsching, is blindly shooting at anything that moves, hoping to down the president and legislature of the Associated Students.

Since this type of big game hunting is very profitable and not usually risky, it becomes apparent that

the editor and his gang are trying to make a name for their tabloid by claiming the trophy of "the watchdog of EWSC."

It would be unreasonable not to admit that this (or any other) form of governmental organization is impotent in some areas, however the questioning and the divine guidance offered by the omniscient journalists should be closely scrutinized by each student.

Some credit can be given to the poachers for their bringing many relevant (as well as irrelevant) issues to the students. The real question lies with the shady overtones that are present in their interpretation of the facts.

An example of an improvable story is the one they wrote concerning the AS president allegedly knowing the details of the financial problems of the AS government before taking the New York trip. The politically oriented editor did not say that Pat Hayes was confidentially informed only the day before he left, that insignificant cutbacks might occur due to the drop in student enrollment. Only upon returning was Hayes informed that the figures were not insignificant, amounting to about \$12,000 to \$18,000.

The next week Wirsching approached Hayes about the handling of this situation. Hayes said that one possible solution might be a 5.5 per cent budget cut across the board. Hayes explained that his salary was stipulated by the AS constitution. He went on to explain that budget cuts involved general categories, not itemized areas.

Why then did the Easterner demand a cut in Hayes' diminished salary, knowing that the AS officers' total salary was cut \$3,874 from last year while The Easterner's editorial staff salaries were raised \$3,206 in the same year?

Upon learning that the 5.5 per cent cut might apply to **The Easterner's** budget, it would appear their only suggestion (or defense) was to decrease or completely annihilate the AS president's salary.

It is fair to say that a responsibility of Eastern's gazette should be to inform the students of the happenings of their student government, however the fledgling arrangers of material for publication (Webster's definition of editor) go out of their way to chastise the AS representatives for semantical equivocations. Then when substantive issues are presented, it would seem the facts are changed for the mere sake of a story.

After seeing the "Watergates" of Eastern's previous AS governments, it would appear a folly for the actions of the editorial staff to create false images and push a negative attitude upon the students. Hopefully human error has caused the few literary fantasies of this year. Mention should be made, however, that only last year a previous **Easterner** Editor, Ed Bruneau, ran for AS president. Maybe this is the motivation behind Wirsching's editorial campaigns.

If you haven't already lined your birdcage with the more recent articles by the fearless, adventurous hunters, then you should read (or reread) the editorials and decide for yourself the limit of their credibility.

David Hastings
AS Legislature, Pos. 12

Thomas Hampson
AS Administrative Assistant
Michael Heavener
Former Editor, The Easterner

Ed. Note: Michael Heavener was editor of the four page, Aug. 8, 1974, The Easterner, Vol. 25, No. 32.

The Easterner stands firm on the facts as it reported them.

IN MY OPINION

What do you think of the performance of the Easterner so far this year?



Kathy Berry
Junior, Nursing

I think the paper has been a lot better than last year. There seems to be a lot more of it; there is more material in the paper.

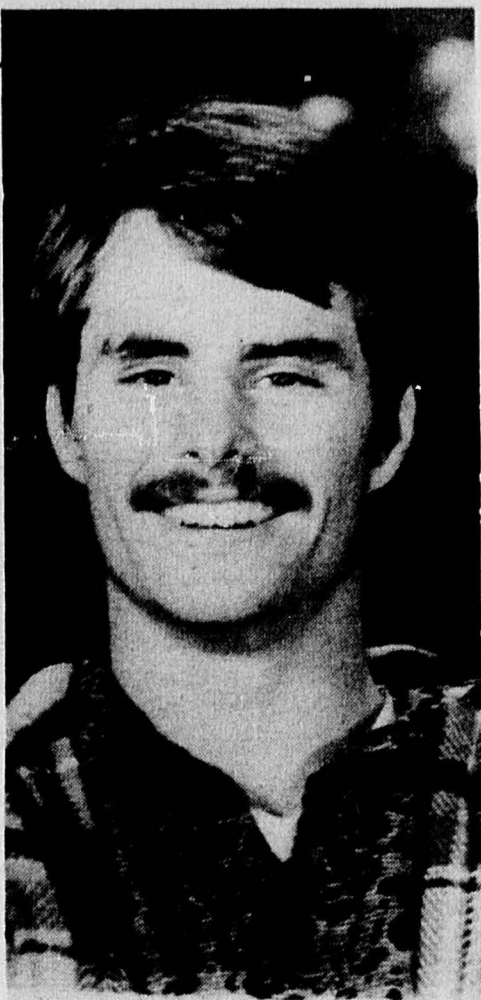
The articles are more involved, not just on the surface.

I think the paper is unbiased. You present both sides as in the ROTC controversy.

I think the sports section is good because the stories are more detailed and cover all aspects of sports.

I think the people who write for the paper don't like the legislature but they're pretty fair.

I would like to see a little more satire to add interest.



Gary Nisker
Junior, Recreation

You have excellent sports coverage.

Being the speaker of the legislature I have an in, and reading *The Easterner* I'll see little discrepancies.

I don't like how people read the editorials and make judgements based just on them without knowing the whole story behind them.

women's sports and cross country, not just intramurals.
Crime Check doesn't fulfill what it set out to do.



Kerry Smith
Transfer Student, Sociology

I like the way the opinions are voiced, especially the Professors' Prerogative, letters to the editor and the editorials. They sound real, like they came from real people.



Michelle Moore
Sophomore, Undeclared

I think this year's paper is a lot better than last year's. Last year it bored me to death; this year I'm interested. I read everything, just about.

It doesn't seem one-sided, it gives both sides.

I like the editorials.

I'd like to see the Literary section return, and I like the Photographers' Forum.

I'd like to see more human interest stories, like the different ethnic groups on campus and their backgrounds.

I think the sports section has a wider variety. They talk about

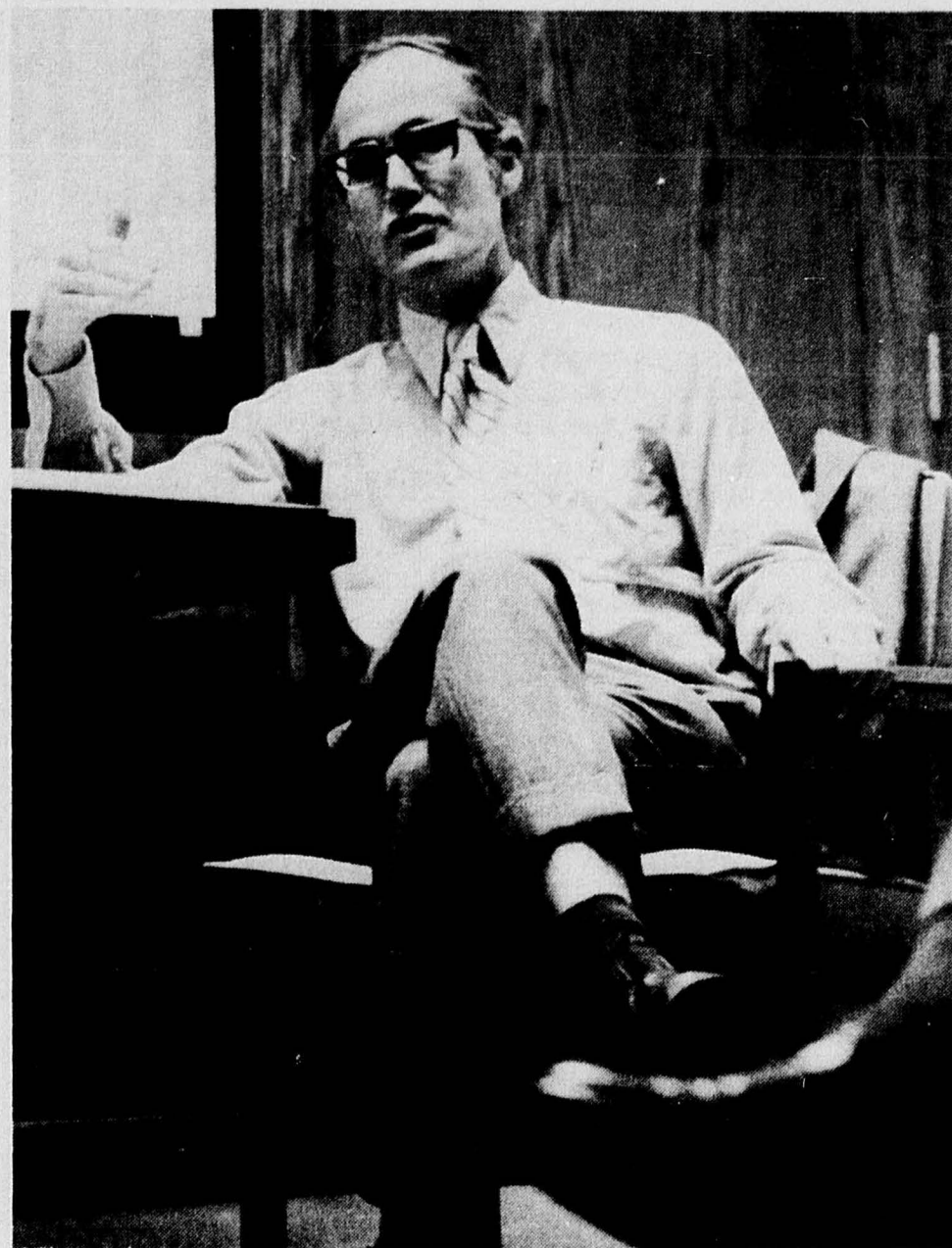


Kevin Nollette
Freshman, Undeclared

Basically it is well written and seems factual. The layout is very good and appealing to the eye. But, sometimes, there is an overuse of photographs.

The Professors' Prerogative is being used by some prof's in very strange ways. Perhaps you should use it only when there is something excellent.

Editorials are very good. I especially like Paul's Parables because it uses satire. You might use lampooning more.



ATTORNEY GENERAL SLADE GORTON, spoke in Patterson Hall Thursday in the Political Science Lounge. Gorton said the state legislature is afraid of faculty unions. (PHOTO: Rich Roddy)

Professor Kingsley Dies

Associate Professor Bernard Kingsley, of the Education Department, lost a two month fight with cancer at three a.m. Nov. 14.

Many people were saddened at the loss. Doctor William Shreeve, chairman of Kingsley's department said, "Bernie was an asset to the college and to the department. He had a good sense of humor and his students responded to him positively. He was a good family man and he valued the time he could spend with his family. Bernie was the kind of guy who would help anyone who asked. I lost a really good friend."

Larry Williams, Veterans Coordinator said, "He helped veterans get jobs. If he found out that a vet wasn't getting enough to eat he made sure somebody knew about it. often he took the vet home with him."

Patti Case, director of Vets Upward Bound said he always had time for students. She also said he made the vets think about where they were now and where they were going.

Mike Anderson, president of the Vets Co-op said he really couldn't find the right words to express how he felt about Kingsley. He said that Kingsley was unselfish and was very concerned for his fellow man. Anderson also said, "If I could pattern my life after anyone, it would be him."

Kingsley's wife, Katherine, received a book composed of letters from the veterans which expressed their appreciation and admiration for Mr. Kingsley. Mrs. Kingsley is the Supervisor of Students Teachers in the Education Department.

Kingsley came to Eastern in 1955 and was appointed to the reading program in the Education Department. He received his Bachelors of Science Degree at Brockport State Teachers College and his Masters from Columbia University. He also attended the University of California, Stanford University and Washington State University.

He taught one year of private school and five years of public school before beginning his 16 year career at Eastern.

Kingsley wrote a book entitled "Reading Skills" and is listed in "Who's Who" in the West.

The recipient of Eastern's "Teacher of the Year Award" in 1970, Kingsley served on numerous community and school committees.

He was chairman of the swimming section of the Junior Olympics for the A.A.C. Inland Empire Region 12 from 1965 to the present. He was also an official of the swimming events in the National Junior Olympics.

He served as a member of Spokane's Human Relation Council and as President-elect of the Spokane International Reading Association.

He was also a Democratic precinct chairman and chairman of the Heart Drive in precinct three in 1972.

Kingsley was the member of many Education Department committees including the Public Relation Committee and the Early Childhood Education Committee.

A major contributor to the Veterans programs on campus, Kingsley served on the Board of Directors of the Veterans Co-op and taught "Veterans Upward Bound." According to Mike Anderson, Kingsley did much more than just teach the veterans in the classroom. Faced with a lack of materials in the remedial reading program, Kingsley used his own time to go out and find the needed books.

Kingsley is survived by his wife, Katherine, a son, Bernie, and two daughters, Debbie and Celeste.



James D. Pankey
Senior, Industrial Technology

I feel it has been very informative. I like the fact that the editorials are not biased, that you print both sides.

I am pleased with the advertising, especially with the Blood Drive.

I like the sports section but it could use some improvement.

I don't think you cover different group activities, such as fraternities; what they are doing.

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Faculty Lobbies for Pay Raises

By Beverly Vorpahl
Managing Editor

There are several faculty groups working independently, and in some instances cooperatively, to reach an ultimate goal—an increase in faculty salaries.

The National Society of Professors (NSP), a faculty union affiliated with Washington's Education Association, has turned to lobbying for support in taking their cause to the legislature.

"We are going to actively lobby for a 28.8 per cent increase in salaries for 1975-76," Dr. Martin Mumma, chairman of the Geology Dept., and NSP chairman, said. "Then for a cost of living increase which will be around 10 to 12 per cent for 1976-77," he said.

About 65 members belonging to the NSP on campus, but they have a backing of 40,000 members with the WEA, Mumma said.

"Salary and professional negotiations are our number one and number two priorities," Mumma said. "We need a coalition bargaining bill through the legislature to bargain with the Board of Trustees or any other board who has the authority to hire and fire."

He stated the community colleges have had this right since 1965, and the elementary school systems have had that power even longer. According to Mumma and others, no four year colleges have ever had the right to bargain with their administrators.

Work Stoppage

The NSP sent a questionnaire to the 325 faculty members to discover their attitudes towards a "work stoppage" to bring attention to their salary problem.

"Of the 130 returns we received," Mumma said, "74 per cent of that faculty were in favor of the strike."

The idea has been tabled however, until all other avenues have been explored, tested and have failed or succeeded, he said.

Committee of 1,000

The NSP is working closely with a non-faculty organization called "The Committee of 1,000," a group of interested, concerned lay persons who want to publicize the problem of the professors low pay to Washington state citizens.

The average salaries of EWSC professors are below those at the community colleges," Mumma said.

"The faculty now has gone about as far as they are going to go and if they don't get a salary raise, they strike or do some thing else like strike," Mumma said.

Inflation Woes

In a memo from Dr. Philip Marshall, vice president of Academic Affairs, to EWSC President Shuck, Nov. 1, stated, "College teachers nationally have barely kept up with inflation while the seven-state (Western states used for a scale) faculties have not. Per capita income in Washington is running well ahead of inflation and the same is true of the hourly wage earner in the state. However, Eastern faculty members would need an immediate 19 per cent increase to catch up with inflation according to the consumer price index."

In a letter to the Seattle Post Intelligencer, Marshall compared the economic status of doctors, dentists, lawyers and professors, all requiring seven to 10 years education and training beyond high school.

He gave figures showing the highest median income of doctors compared to the other professions. Compared to doctors who have maintained a 100 per cent median income since 1949, dentists earned a 76 per cent median income in 1949 and increased to 81 per cent in 1974. Lawyers for that same time period fell six per cent below and professors lost 18 per cent.

Legislative Committee

Orland Killen, Professor, Industrial Education and Technology, chairman of the Legislative Committee, said an increment built into professors' salaries is the most important goal, "so each year they have a step in which they can progress on the salary scale."

Higher education with four-year colleges are the only ones who do not have this step-increase built into their salary schedules, he said.

"The cost of living rose 12 to 14

per cent last year, and we received a two and one-half to three per cent increase," Killen said.

He said they now have a budget worked out with the increment stated, but they are unable to fund it since the legislators will not give them the funds.

"The Committee of 1,000 is the best hope we have to get a sound program for funding higher education," he said.

American Federation of Teachers

Approximately 100 faculty members at EWSC have joined a statewide union, the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) connected with the AFL-CIO Union.

Allen Neils, Economics Dept. and president of Eastern's AFT, said any union, "and especially this union, does not concern itself with just salaries." He cited work-place justice as the most important.

"Does somebody else tell me what I need, or do I have some say?" he asked.

"I am forced to pay a premium for teaching," Neils said. "I think I should be paid what I am worth, and I am grossly underpaid. Professors should not be made to subsidize the tax payer."

He cited the supply and demand of professors give employees and legislators "tremendous leverage" in determining salaries.

AFT Strong State Wide

The AFT is effectively organized at Western, Central and Eastern, Neils said. "We are in the process right now of formulating our plan of action for the year centering on the legislature through the United Labor Lobby of the AFL-CIO: collective bargaining, elections, and a court case if we are not recognized."

"The AFT has a marked preference for a collective bargaining over collective begging," Neils said.

Striking the Only Answer?

In answering whether he approved of a strike, Neils said, "It is necessary to be organized first before you strike, or it is meaningless. Today there are too many people uncommitted to that type of action, and they must be made aware of all that is involved."

He said the average professor makes approximately the same as the Magic Bus drivers.

"That is a symptom of what is happening, the plight of the faculty," he said. "I feel we are abused by both the administration and the legislature."

Commitment to Students

Neils feels there is great commitment on the part of professors to their students. "That is the only



Allen Neils

thing that keeps them going. If that commitment wasn't there, you could come on a Monday morning and find the place empty."

Concern for Students

Neils and West Stone, Math Dept. and AFT member, stressed salaries are not their only concern.

"We believe student fees in the state colleges ought to be close to nothing," Stone said.

Neils stated the AFT is going to introduce the idea of lowering student fees in state colleges in Washington to the Spokane Labor Council.

"We are pricing students out," he said. "We are nickle and diming them to death."

Neils feels the state must commit resources to higher education. "You either pay the money to do a decent job, or close the damn thing down," he said. "We are turning qualified people away from college because they can't afford it."

Inflation, Lack of Raises, and how it has Affected One Professor

"I came here in 1969," Dr. Robert Herold, Political Science Dept. said. "I left a job with the federal government to start teaching, and took a pay cut of \$5,000."

Had he stayed with the government he estimates the difference in his salary would now amount to \$14,000.

Herold said he and his wife had budgeted the amount he would earn at Eastern and managed until 1972.

"In 1970 and '71, they began taking retirement out and we received no pay raise," he stated. "What was tolerable in 1969 became intolerable. My wife worked part-time up until 1973 for extra income. Now she is still working part-time, but the money has to go for necessities."

Shared Government

Labor-management relations are in an advisory position, he said. "There are different interests to protect different loyalties, different constituencies. College faculties are slow to recognize they are in the same positions."

He likened the problem to a feudal system where the legislators bestow a few crumbs to the peasants to make them feel they are sharing in the government.

"Fact of the matter is though,

that the peasants have no real voice in determining the quantity of crumbs, the nature of the crumbs or whether there should be crumbs at all," he said. "I don't think what we have here is shared. The administration has different loyalties and different pressures. My loyalties should be to my discipline and should be protecting my rights to pursue my discipline."

In order to do this he feels he must have some input about the say of his salary and working conditions.

He said too much time is necessarily spent trying to figure where enough money is coming from to "pay the milkman," taking away time normally spent furthering his academic career.

"I have written a paper for presentation in a conference or published something every year since I have been here," he said. "I think this is very important. It is brought directly into the classroom. This year I am wondering where in the world am I going to have the time to work on a paper."

All of this has to have a negative affect on the academic system, he said. Time normally spent doing research or revising curriculum is now being spent trying to find extra sources of income. "It can't but hurt the academia," he said.



Dr. Robert Herold



Dr. Martin Mumma

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Faculty News Notes

The Faculty Artist Series will perform Dec. 5 at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall. Appearing faculty are Marvin Mutchnik, violin; Achilles Balabanis, cello; Travis Rivers, piano and harpsichord.

Dr. Donald Barnes, professor of History, has had a book review accepted for publication in the Historian.

Dr. J. William T. Youngs, Jr., assistant professor of History, gave a paper at the Pacific Coast Branch, American Historical Assn. meeting, titled: "Adjustment to Empire: The Buccaneers in the West Indies, 1600-1675."

Dr. Fred Lauritsen, asst. professor of History, returned to Aphrodisias, Turkey this past summer and his third season as a staff member of the New York University-National Geographic Archeological Expedition at Aphrodisias. Besides directing a trench, he is participating in the preparation of a catalogue of all the ancient coins as well as publication of a hoard of 7,500 late Roman Bronze coins.

Professor H.T. Wong, History Dept., attended the Northwest Regional Seminar in Chinese Studies at the University of Washington, Nov. 2.

Crime Check**Pot Party Busted**

Campus Safety investigated a reported pot party in North Dryden Hall Nov. 13.

The occupant of the room gave Sgt. Larry Montague, Campus Safety, permission to enter the room and investigate the complaint.

After hearing her rights she said she would answer questions but did not wish to make a written statement, according to the report.

Montague said he found evidence that someone had been smoking marijuana in the room.

The occupant told Montague she and a friend had been smoking marijuana earlier in the day, according to the report.

The people were turned over to Al Ogdon, deal of Student Services. Both girls were fined \$50. The occupant had \$25 suspended. Her friend had \$30 suspended.

Gary Minkler had a Winchester 12-gauge shotgun stolen from his car parked in Lot No. 9 Nov. 14.

Fourth floor RA, Suresh Tulsidas, reported smoke coming from the ventilators on several floors in Pearce Hall Nov. 12.

Officer Don Popejoy, Campus Safety, found the source of the smoke in the power room. Don Rettig, foreman of utility services at the physical plant, discovered a transformer had been suffered a power surge and burned out.

There was no danger of fire, Popejoy said.

A brown and cream coloured Craig Cassette tape recorder valued at \$50 was stolen from The Easterner office Nov. 14. There is a reward being offered for the return of the recorder to The Easterner office, room 119 in the PUB.

The refrigerator from the kitchen of the third floor of North Dryden Hall was stolen Nov. 13. This refrigerator was property of Dryden Hall since it was purchased with dorm funds.

Professor's Prerogative**Major Trend Of Concern**

This column is an open forum for all EWSC professors. The opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Easterner.

By Sterling Gerber
Associate Professor
Applied Psychology

As I muse over the educational experience of students at EWSC and perhaps elsewhere, I find much to be pleased about, much room for excitement, much cause for optimism. But some things confuse and frustrate me. Perhaps I can summarize a major trend of concern by using three concepts: poverty of content, counterfeit, and false economy.

Poverty of content is a descriptive phrase used in ability testing which denotes a "ballpark answer" which is so far out in left field as to cast serious doubts on the ability of the test subject. So frequently the rote memorized responses to isolated bits of cognitive mosaic approximate the same impoverish-

ment of understanding and transferrable concepts or skills as represented by answers to ability tests of subjects with only a fraction of the ability of most EWSC students.

Counterfeit

Counterfeit describes a very convincing replica of something generally thought to be valuable. Grade, credits, transcripts, and diplomas are genuine only if they represent a meaningful and reliable difference in their bearer. Such evidences "earned" by skillfully playing an academic game, operationally defined as maximum evidence with minimum investment, not only cheat those who are taken in by the seeming authenticity of evidence but likewise cheat the bearer.

False Economy

Two recent incidents typify the third concept, false economy. Both stem from a somewhat immature philosophy suggesting that professors and students are adversaries and that all that really matters is the final score. One incident had to do with plagiarism. Probably most teachers who employ written samples of student work as a vehicle to promote learning have had the experience of reading not only clever rewrites of material from previous terms, but even verbatim copies; thermo-fax reproductions even show up - usually with the comment, "I wanted to keep the original for my files." One result of such practices is a reduction in the use of term papers and other written samples, thereby not only cheating the plagiarizer but,

subsequently, other students who may have benefited by the experience. Someday we may outgrow the plagiarism mentality.

Another even more pervasive problem consists of avoiding, or slighting assignments and experiences on the grounds that it is "not relevant to my future goals." To pre-judge any experience as irrelevant is to so determine it. Obviously what is not learned cannot be used. To say, "I won't learn it because it will not be useful," is a pretty weak cop-out. The criticism that professors, even with their training and experience, cannot predict the future nor infallibly judge the relevance of learning tasks may be well taken. To presume, however, that someone without training and experience is in a better posture for prophecy seems at least equally questionable. Both plagiarism and the relevance cop-out represent gross false economy resulting from an adversary approach to education.

Cooperative Venture Between Teachers and Students

Enrichment of content (rather than impoverishment), genuine accomplishment (rather than counterfeit), and wise economy of effort (rather than false economy) require a cooperative venture between teachers and students. Rather than sort through and take only a fraction of what a professor is offering, students should learn it all and demand more. Too much knowledge or too much ability is seldom problematical, too little is always a handicap.

EASTERNER PROFILE**Jim Wavada News Editor**

HOME: Spokane, Washington

AGE: 24

PROFESSION: Journalist

HOBBIES: Sex, kite-flying, tobogganing, feeding trees.

MOST MEMORABLE BOOK: "White Fang" by Jack London

LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Survived Hepatitis

QUOTE: "Money isn't everything but it sure makes abject poverty easier to live with."

PROFILE: Never quits on a story until all the facts have been reported.

PAPER: The Easterner

the easterner

AUTHENTIC: There are more than 1,000 college newspapers but only one fine enough to bear the name, The Easterner. The quality standards we set have never varied. Into each story goes the finest journalistic talent.

Central Advising Problems Examined

By Colleen McFarland
Staff Writer

The November meeting of the Student Needs Task Force Committee (SNTF) featured a two-hour "brainstorming" session focusing primarily on problems in Central advising. Game rules were simple and unrestrictive.

In the Year 1979

Atop a fanciful magic carpet, members of the committee looked down upon EWSC in the year 1979 and described what they would like to see accomplished.

A three step problem-solving procedure was established as a guide towards constructive and orderly thought. The first step was to identify desirable academic advisory situations. Obstacles that would possibly hinder these situations were discussed. A clear means of reaching projected goals

may later be outlined.

Centralization Possible Goal

Suggestions on centralization of counseling and registration procedures stirred the most debate because of the problems involved in such a move.

Attempts at re-locating the necessary departments was equated with moving a graveyard. However, it was argued that centralization could increase accessibility, and improve staff communications.

Computer Aids

It was also suggested computer terminals containing academic information from each student's high school and any other education might prove useful counseling tools.

Other uses of computer terminals were discussed in the hopes of simplifying paper work and giving counselors more time to devote personal attention to each student.

Wanted: Time and Talent

It was assumed that effective counseling needs thorough, informed advisors. SNTF envisioned specialists by academic area paid only to advise.

Advisors must be capable of handling special problems such as student transfers and offer help in directing students into practical academic channels for individual investigation.

Stop! Road Blocked

Hindrances cited in achieving these hypothetical goals were increased costs and traditional procedures.

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Germaine Talks While She Walks



"I hate the situation in which women have to exploit their bodies in order to have any meaning at all."



"It hasn't been bloody ratified yet!"



"The global view of women's liberation is very different from the one in the U.S."

During the Monday luncheon for Germaine Greer, Associate Editor Jeff Lorello was scheduled for an interview. When the luncheon was over it was learned Greer was, "tired of talking," and did not want to see any media people.

Nevertheless Lorello secured a conversation with her during a walk from Hargraves to a waiting automobile in the Showalter parking lot. Herewith is that conversation.

Are you satisfied with the rate of gains made since the women's movement started four or five years ago? Take for instance the Equal Rights Amendment.

Greer: It hasn't been bloody ratified yet.

But in a lot of the states it is now law.

G: 33 states. An anti equal movement in Texas and all kinds of finagling in Illinois. In Illinois it was passed by a straight majority and they suddenly invented a rule saying it had to be passed by a three-fifths majority.

Women are now being elected to state and national offices in this country. Does this mean something?

G: There are women coming on because educational procedures have changed sufficiently for there to be more women qualified to take these posts.

The women's suffrage movement in the early part of this century gained momentum then died out. Do you...

G: It didn't die out! Their objective was limited—getting the vote. Which they got. But the much larger struggle was the struggle to politicize the women of the working class in particular, and to understand how to use political power. Indeed, how to get political power, and that's what they did not follow through on. The reason is partly because the suffragettes had no revolutionary ideology. They thought the vote would somehow magically dictate policy. There is not much point in having the vote if the

policies of the people you could elect don't reflect women's wishes, needs or capacities at all.

Do you think the objectives of the movement are outlined enough, or will satisfaction of a few goals tend to dry it up?

G: The scope of the movement grows all the time and is challenging the entire political structure in the U.S. The global view of women's liberation is very different though from the one in the U.S.

How so?

G: Because so many women in other countries, like the Moslem countries, are speechless, silent, and utterly without political power. We don't even know what to say on their behalf because their cultures are so alien to us.

There has been much discussion from you and others about women being the object of men's pleasures. You did state that in your book, correct?

G: No, I don't think so.

Well, something to that affect?

G: Maybe.

Is this encouraged by the clothing women wear, such as string bathing suits and halter tops?

G: Ha ha ha. How funny you are. If you're asking me if women capitulate to their role as sex they obviously do.

What I'm saying is women get upset at being described as sex objects, now does not the wearing of certain kinds of clothing encourage this behavior?

G: You're not seeing it from the right angle. Women have to capitulate to the role of a sex object because it's the only way they can ever get any success.

Do you condone this?

G: No, I don't condone it at all. I hate the whole situation in which a woman has to exploit her body in order to have any meaning in the community at all.

People make more of the fact that I don't look like Whistler's

Mother than they do of the fact that I can think better than most of them. That's really dumb. It's like making Gloria Steinem into a bewildering beauty and going on and on about her presumed love affairs and all the people who are crazy about her. It's so tedious.

Tell me off the top of your head, what is a truly liberated woman.

G: She doesn't exist.

What should she be?

G: She'll be what she'll be, she won't be what I tell her to be.

Do you have any ideas of what she will be?

G: Obviously I do but it would be dreary to get into them. I doubt if she'll be an American.

European maybe?

G: I think she might be an Indian.

What kind, American?

G: Maybe an American Indian. I think she is probably gonna come from somewhere we're not at.

Thank you very much.

G: Bye.

Greer Packs Showalter Auditorium

By Carl Wirsching
Editor

Author Germaine Greer exhorted a packed Showalter Auditorium audience for almost two hours Monday morning to inform itself about the struggle to survive abortion and human dignity.

Greer, who termed herself an anti-fascist, refused to offer a panacea for the world's problems of population and "fertility control."

Instead, she chronicled dozens of examples indicating sanctions imposed on people to control birth rates ultimately fail.

She labeled attempts by the United States and other developed countries to limit birth rates in underdeveloped countries as fascist.

She scoffed at the belief held by many in the Western countries which says, "If we feed them don't we have the right to control their

reproductive behavior?"

"We don't feed them, we LOAN the money so they can buy our food," she said.

Such actions tie the quality of life to our idea that consumption sets the standards of living, completely ignoring the spiritual side of life, Greer contended.

True Birth Control

People have always found a means to control the population. Exact procedures are difficult to ascertain because history has focused on the deeds of "great men, the aristocracy," rather than the life of the common person, she said.

Abortion, infanticide and coitus interruptus have been used by people from primitive times to the present to control the birth rates, Greer told the audience.

Italy

Italy illustrates, the damage done to people because of sanctions placed on them by the government and official society, namely the Roman Catholic Church in this instance, Greer said.

The woman in that society is expected to marry and so has no interest in controlling her fertility, she said.

The man is thus forced to assume the responsibility of birth control. He does this without any information about or availability of birth control devices. So, the young couples depend on coitus interruptus,

which eventually fails, Greer stated.

The couple marry, continue the same method and experience the same results. Or, the woman can visit an abortionist, who is usually a midwife forced into the role because she feels compassion for the person, Greer claimed.

If any of these people are caught they suffer punishment under the law. It is a rotten situation, "But, people make what decisions they must," she said.

America Too

The reverse of the situation is true in much of America, according to the feminist.

If a woman wants an abortion she must have the permission of her husband in many states, Greer said.

Also, if a man wants a vasectomy he cannot have one if he has not had any children. Unless he is a poor black in the South, Greer claimed.

The government, through its various agencies and levels, pursues a policy of reducing the population or the poor and black while encouraging the reproduction for the white middle-class majority, Greer asserted.

No Controls

Governments should not try to impose any controls on what people do with their bodies in connection with birth control, Greer said.

They are attacking the symptoms

without getting at the causes. "If you take care of people the population will take care of itself," she said.

The food resources of the planet are finite while the potential for reproduction is infinite. A balance will be struck without government coercion, she said.

"There are things worse than death and one of them is the universal degradation of the human spirit," she attested.

Right to Life

The question of the fetus' right to life was brought up during the question and answer period following the speech.

"The fetus' right to life is a variable quantity in relation to others' rights to life," she said.

She asked what sense it made to allow a baby to be born just to have it die of malnutrition nine years later. She said she did not like the situation which causes these decisions to be made but that doesn't change the facts.

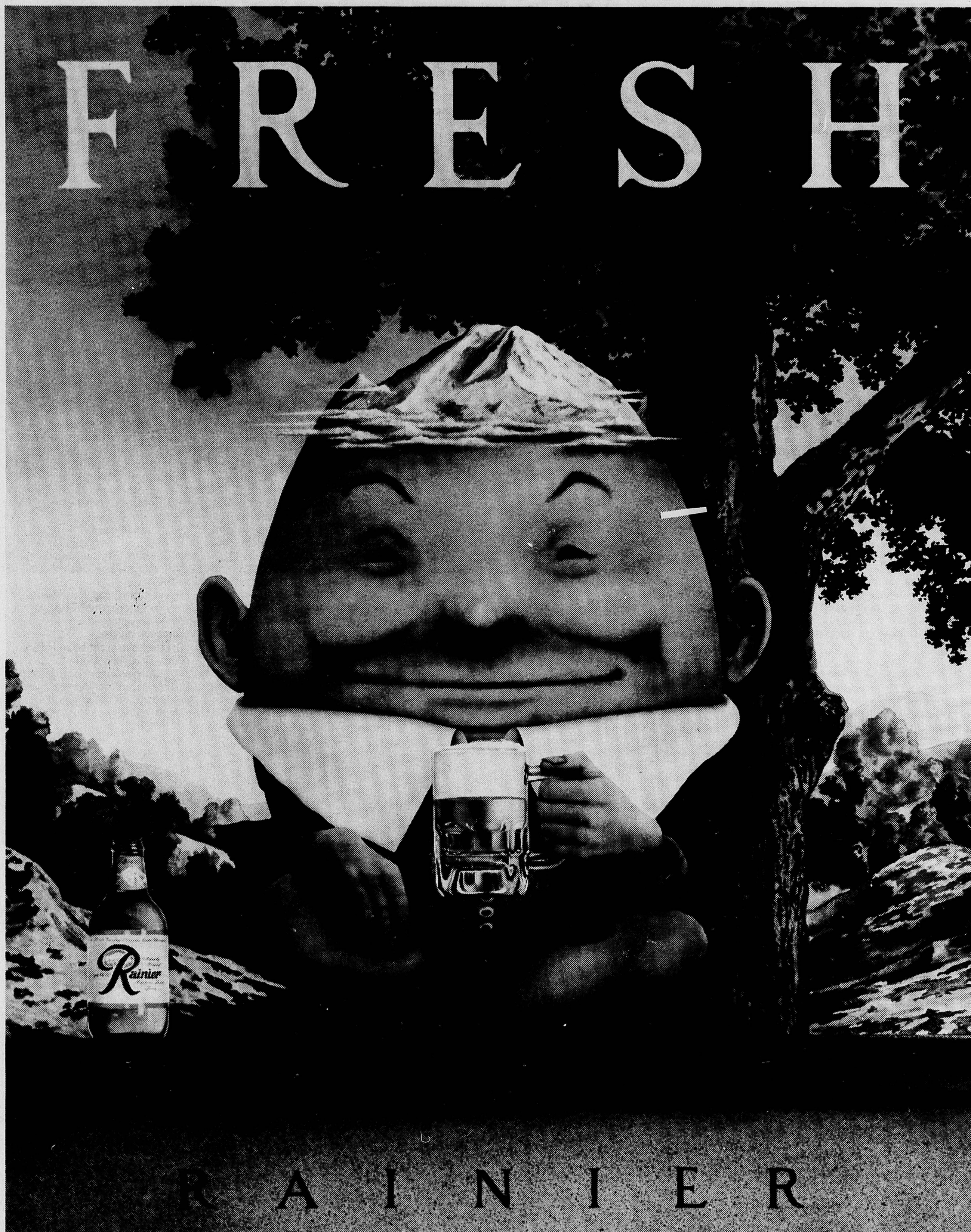
In response to the question of whether contraception was better she said many forms of contraception, such as the Intrauterine Device, are really abortive agents.

"Is it worse to take a pill 20 times a month which affects the system, in many cases adversely, than to use a coil which kills a fertilized egg?" she asked.

She also said she opposes forcing those who do not believe in abortion to assist in them.



EXHORTING STUDENTS TO BECOME INFORMED about the problems of survival and birth control on an international level, was Germaine Greer, author of "The Female Eunich." (PHOTO: Eike Chung)



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UFW-Teamsters Debate Held Here

Emotions peaked and debate grew bitter at Patterson Hall Auditorium Nov. 13.

The Occasion: a United Farm Workers-Teamsters open forum, sponsored by the Political Action Committee.

The issues: Who will represent farm workers in negotiations with grape and lettuce producers? Should consumers support a UFW boycott on grapes and lettuce?

"If UFW President Cesar Chavez is ripping off the farm workers like they say he is," UFW's Jesus Lemos said, "then why is he working for \$5 a week room and board?"

Lemos said Teamsters president Frank Fitzsimmons, "is provided with a jet, provided with a \$250,000 home, provided with a wardrobe for his wife."

Sweetheart Contract

Lemos said Teamsters, "never worked with us," in negotiating "sweetheart agreements" with grape growers in 1970. Teamsters, he said, "just came along and said, 'We can give you a better deal.'"

Teamsters said petitions were passed supporting the agreements. UFW's Roberto Trevino countered the charge, saying the petitions were "never seen or confirmed."

Lemos accused the Teamsters of collusion with grape growers. He also claimed Teamsters prevented a secret ballot election to determine who will represent farm workers.

Who Has the Support?

Teamsters representative Micaela Tejed reacted indignantly. Chavez, she said, "simply does not have the support of the farm workers. If he did, he could call a strike and bring the growers to their knees in three days."

Suppose Chavez had the support? He would not have to go all over the world advocating a boycott, Tejed contended.

Teamsters, she said, supported a secret ballot election long before Chavez "came on the scene." The union became interested in agriculture in 1930's.

Union Dues

Tejed said Chavez forces his workers to pay full union dues when

not working. She also said Chavez levied \$800,000 in fines one year. The offenses: arriving late at meetings, failure to do picket duty, etc.

The people, she said, were "sick of it."

Corruption charges flew back and forth. Lemos accused the Teamsters of hiring "goons and Hell's Angels" to break up a UFW strike against Gallo Wine.

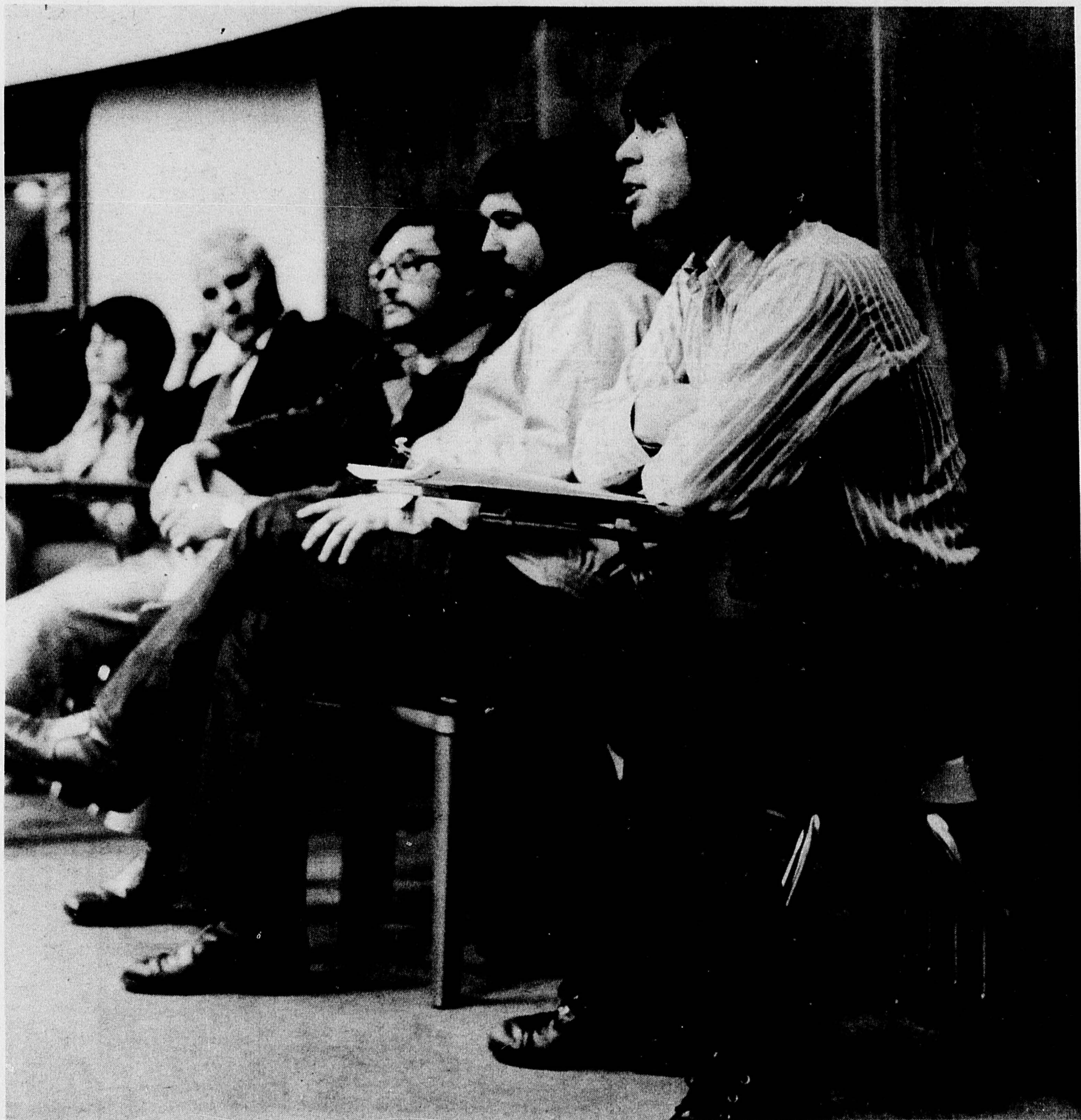
Tejed admitted her union hired "security men" - but said UFW

started the violence outside Salinas, California.

Tejed accused Chavez of hiring pickets for \$90 a week.

The long debate finally ended. Teamsters representatives passed out petitions.

UFW supporters filed out of the room. "Si, Chavez," they cried. "Si, Chavez."



JESUS LEMOS, UNITED FARM WORKERS, stresses a point during the "open forum" between representatives of the UFW and the Teamsters

Union. Charges of corruption and backdoor contracts flew between the two unions (PHOTO: Rich Roddy)

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One of two Geology of Hawaii courses remain open to Eastern students. The only prerequisite is interest.

The courses cost \$295, according to William L. Wilkerson, Geology, and Felix E. Mutscher, Geology, the instructors for the course.

The \$295 covers airfare from Seattle to the island state, car rental for classwork, four nights in a

hotel and return airfare, according to Wilkerson.

Students must provide their own expenses for food, side trips and camping gear, Mutscher explained.

The classes will focus study on volcanic processes and their evolution. In addition, a tropical botanist from Hawaii will be part of the faculty.

Faculty for the course also includes teachers from Western Washington State College, the University of Washington, Seattle Area Community Colleges and Portland State University.

Those interested can register at normal registration time for Winter quarter, Wilkerson said.

For more information contact Wilkerson in Rm. 121 or Mutscher in Rm. 229 of the Science Building; or call them at Ext. 2432 or 2332.

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Career Education Conference Held

By Carol Richey
News Editor

The concepts of Career Education and the development of strategies to infuse the concepts into classroom teaching were the topics of a two-day workshop held on EWSC campus recently.

The Nov. 14-15 Faculty Workshop on Career Education was led by Dr. James Dunn, Director, of Developmental Systems Programs

for the American Institute for Research in Palo Alto, California. In his keynote address to the faculty representatives from various college departments of EWSC, Dunn shared some jolting data.

"There is no longer a shortage of teachers in the U.S. In 1974, there were a quarter of a million surplus

teachers. One out of every 4 trained chemists will be employed. One out of every five college graduates will be working in an area that requires their degree," Dunn said.

Dr. Dunn said a college graduate can expect 5 major job changes in his lifetime. "If we don't value people over their degrees and credentials, 80 percent of them will be unhappy in their jobs."

According to Dunn, educational institutions can aid their students in "riding the wave of economic shifts" in our society, by using Career Education as their guidepost.

Definition Unclear

Some faculty members expressed concern over the lack of a clear definition for Career Education so as not to confuse it with another educational concept: Vocational Education.

"I have a difficult time trying to find how career education differed from just good teaching," said Jere Donegan, Asst. Prof. in the History Department, after participating in the workshop. Donegan said he wouldn't want to train students "just for job orientation," but added, "A concept that includes educating 'the whole individual,' is a nice piece of abstraction."

In explaining the problems with vocational education, Dr. Dale Stradling, Geography, said, "You end up with MD's or engineers who are not alert to the social needs of

society or are not humanistic in their outlook."

Dr. Jeffers Chertok took issue with what he called "tracking" students to available jobs, "If we (the Sociology Dept.) were to vocationalize our curricula, we

would determine what we would offer according to jobs available and make more probation officers, welfare counselors, and the like—when I believe it's far more important to teach people ways to critically examine their society and determine their position within it, the problems within it, and ways of solving those problems," he said.

Dr. Cornelius Groenen, Foreign Languages Dept., said in evaluating the workshop, "It brought to focus

something the professor has known all the time: The necessity of broadening the student's horizons; train him for his real job first, secondly, make this person far more flexible through supportive background; and aid the student in making a sound judgement as to what his particular campus has to offer."

Dr. Glen Fuglsby, Chairman of the Workshop project, explains

Career Education as, "An attempt to help the student to make reasoned decisions about their careers and to formulate positive

plans for converting their decisions into reality, which should then result in self-satisfaction and positive benefits to our society.

Students Desires

In EWSC's Report of the Task Force on Goals Development, January, 1974, it was concluded,

through analysis of data received from faculty and student questionnaires that:

Students give greater support than do faculty to immediate concerns such as vocational preparation and job placement, while faculty give greater support than do students to the pursuit of longer range educational purposes such as achieving a broad liberal education. Students are strongly supported by the public in their advocacy of vocational preparation. All in all, however, students and faculty demonstrate far more agreement than disagreement on major issues.

The task force was formed in an attempt to affirm directions for Eastern's academic endeavors that could be sued by operating units in their planning and setting objectives.

The task force report also pointed out that students will be en-

couraged to participate fully in their own self-governance, and student

judgments will be sought and heeded wherever their knowledge and experience can make a contribution to institutional decisions.

There were no students taking part in the Career Education Workshop.



THE FEATURED SPEAKER, Dr. James Dunn, impresses on the delegates to the Career Education Workshop the necessity of formulating a plan to insure students the best help in attaining their career objectives. (PHOTO: Eike Chung)

Academic Senate Holds Meeting

The Academic Senate met Monday to consider the endorsement of a collective bargaining bill.

The collective bargaining bill, drafted by the Council of Faculty Representatives (CFR) would provide for bargaining rights for all "academic employees of the state colleges and universities.

The legislation would also define the scope of such things as salaries, insurance and retirement related fringe benefits.

In addition, the collective bargaining act allows, "student representatives to participate in bargaining sessions but without authority to condition approval of any bargaining agreements."

Mary Ann Nelson, English, says she finds no reasoning for student involvement in collective bargaining.

Ken Hollis, a member of the CFR, remarked there is, "little chance that a bill of this nature will pass," without student involvement mentioned.

The Senate will vote at a later meeting whether to endorse the act or not.

A vacancy on the Undergraduate Affairs Council was filled by an election, placing Correen Morrill, Education, in that position.

In other business, the Senate heard from the Senate Select Committee to Evaluate Personnel Procedures, which asked for suggestions and recommendations to its report to be given at the Dec. 2 meeting.

Election of a person to fill a vacancy on the CFR was postponed.



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A 35 M.P.H. CRASH is simulated on a test sled designed by General Motors. Demonstrating the device at Eastern was Tom Loftus of the company's public relations department. The demonstration was in connection with the public safety education class. (PHOTO: Rich Roddy)

Budget Breakdown

This is the second of two articles explaining the breakdown of the AS Budget. The figures reported are those from the approved budget, and do not reflect any possible changes due to a decline in enrollment.

Track-Cross Country

The Track and Cross Country teams are also remaining enthusiastic in spite of the fact their allotted \$8,500 is \$10,000 less than requested. Dr. Robert Anderson said of the pending trip to Salina, Kansas, after their victory Saturday, "Whether AS funds it or not, we'll go." The seven runners will leave for Kansas Nov. 15 and return the following day.

Anderson considers the chance to enter national competition the biggest recruiting device of Track and Cross Country for potential students. "If you qualify, we will get you to the best level of competition available. National competition is a good inducement to get athletes to come to Eastern, but the way things are now, we're going to be in trouble budgetwise if we do well. We don't have money for national travel."

The Track and Cross Country Teams also receive money from gate receipts and Booster Club activities. The teams are cutting down wherever they can, eating 2 instead of 3 meals a day while traveling, and frequenting smorgasbord-type restaurants. Anderson said. He also

pointed out no one receives a scholarship just because he is an athlete. The three athletes who do receive financial help, do so because they are qualified. "No one is getting a free ride," he stated.

Black Education Program

The Black Education Program asked for a \$6,648 increase over the \$1,000 they received last year, and in this case, received all but \$500.

According to Edward Powe, director of the program, this money will be used to fly a troop of actors called "Voices, Incorporated," from New York to perform at EWSC during Black Week, sometime spring quarter. As yet, facilities have not been found to house the performance. Campus Theatre and Showalter Auditorium have scheduled events.

Outdoor Program

The Outdoor Program, manned by Dennis Dole, was one of the few programs receiving more money than requested. Although only \$5,931 was requested, \$7,231 was approved. This, explained Dole, included his salary of \$75 a month.

The Outdoor Program is located near the AS Offices, third floor Pense Union Building and is open 2½ hours a day. It rents camping and hiking equipment to students at a fee Dole claims is the lowest in the state. Approximately 45 students have utilized the services

this quarter, bringing in \$118. The funds are used to order new things, such as first-aid kits, and to repair and replace old equipment. Dole feels if there were more equipment, in order to serve more students, the program could become self-supporting.

Budget Priorities

About the priorities considered when drawing up the budget, Curt Huff, PUB business manager, who was in charge of preparing the budget request for the PUB had this to say: "This year we put an emphasis on the PUB program budget for activities in the PUB to supplement the Social Activities Revue Board. It was only \$2,000, but that's just a start." "I also advise the budgets the AS is preparing.

Fred Johns, business manager for the college, expounded more fully: "The main factor in drawing up the new budget is what was done on last year's budget. Some new programs, such as the Instructional Media Center (IMC), were added and some other areas were given a high priority to emphasize development."

Each department had a hearing for its budget and such things as the number of students participating in each, and the number of persons benefiting or observing each, were taken into account. In general, the budgets stayed the same, with some small increases to counteract inflation.

Profiles on Two Cheney City Councilmen

By Rick Schultz
Staff Writer

Cheney city councilman Al Ogden thinks problems between the college and city are, "90 per cent myth."

Ogden, Eastern's dean of student services, is one of four college-affiliated men on the council.

"If you expect a conflict to be there," Ogden said at his Showalter office, "(your) behavior will cause it."

This is the 10 per cent which aren't myths. He cited a survey indicating 80 per cent of Cheney's

population is connected with EWSC. Ogden said the college has "beautiful cooperative marriages" with Cheney police, fire, and water officials. He said the college operates its own water well, with surplus going back to the city.

What's his view on community apathy? Apathy, he said, is a "label." "Every individual," he added, "has the right to choose his or her degree of involvement."

Ogden said his experience with community groups indicates "anything but apathy."

What are the immediate issues

facing the council? One business item, he said, is budget-cutting.

The city, he said, "is a business. Where do you trim?"

He said Cheney's problem is certainly "not unique" in Washington State.

Another question: How can Cheney attract non-polluting industries? Ogden thinks the community must attract such industries to broaden its tax base.

Ogden said he has no trouble performing his "married" community roles.

"When I'm at the council," he said, "I'm Al Ogden of 216 West Fifth. I wear that hat."

On the job he, "changes gears." Ogden was one three men appointed to Council positions vacated by resignations last year. He was re-elected to another term beginning Jan. 1.

Ogden, an EWSC graduate, joined the college staff in 1961.

Cheney mayor pro-tem William Wynd was brief and to the point on town budget problems, "We're broke."

Inflation is eating into the budget and revenues are low, Wynd said in his Kingston Hall office.

Wage expansion, he said, is another problem.

Wynd posed a familiar budget question: "Where do you cut?"

Wynda, a fourth-year councilman and marketing professor, said a run-in with a realtor began his involvement with city government in 1970.

He said he voiced his opinion at a city council meeting and was dissatisfied with the response. So he decided to run for council.

What's his assessment of college-city relations?

"I think we have a model here," Wynd said. The college and city, "work more closely than any college town I've seen."

Wynd said the town is definitely

"education-oriented." He cited several "interlocal agreements" between the college and city: fire protection, swimming pool, police protection, etc.

Wynd, a Michigan Tech graduate, remembers a town-gown rivalry

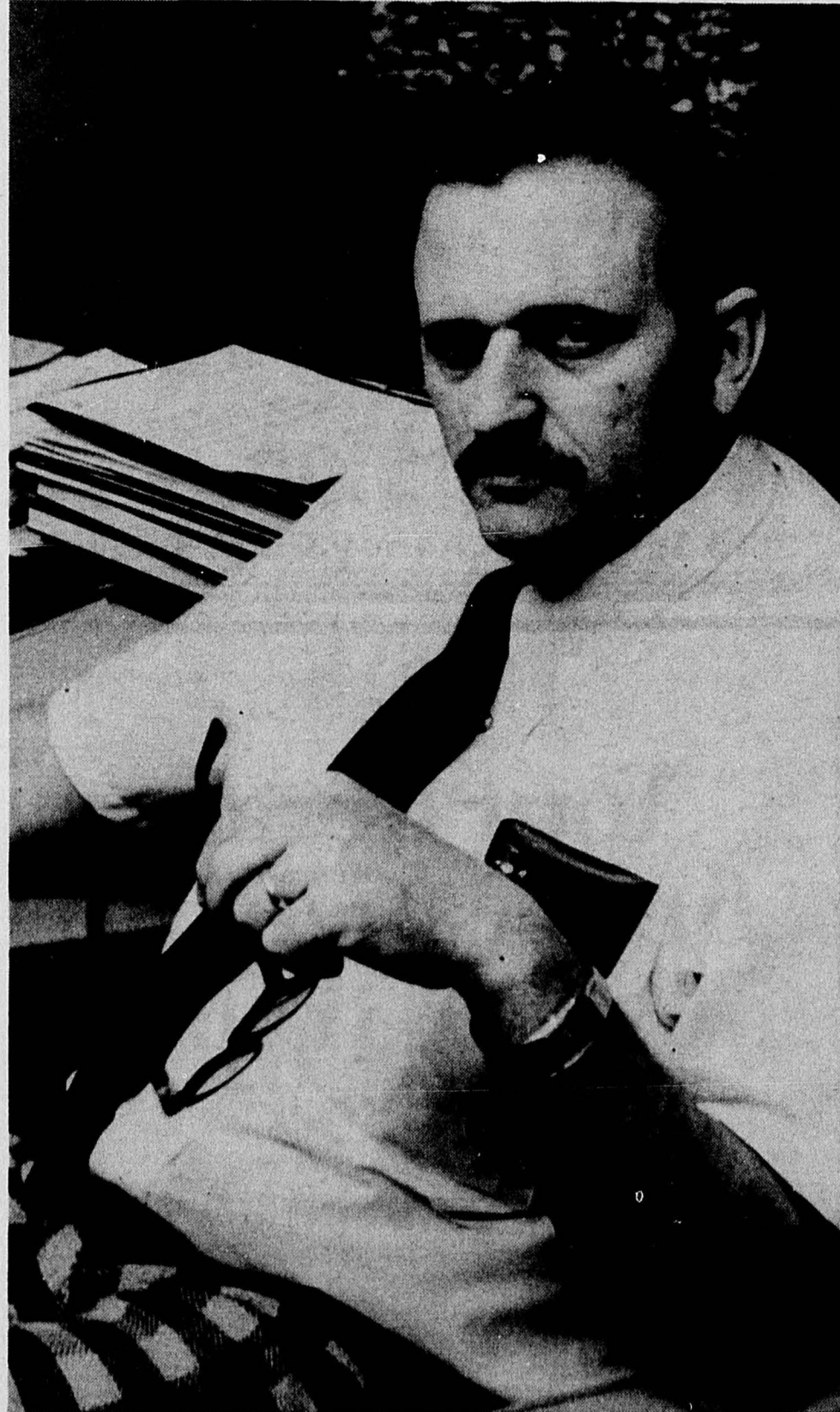
between college and town people at his alma mater.

"People of the town were always squaring off against people at the college," he said.

Wynd joined the EWSC staff in 1970.



Allen Ogden



William Wynd

Fletcher heads

Reading Major

Eastern Washington State College's reading major is unique in the Northwest and probably the United States, according to Dr. J. Eugene Fletcher, director of Eastern's reading clinic.

Besides the many undergraduates in the reading program, there are also as many as 35 graduate students.

Fletcher utilizes the graduate students to provide manpower and brain-power in the reading clinic.

The reading clinic, which occupies Martin 204, 205, and 206,

operates under the Child Development Center.

A parent whose child is having trouble reading, or an adult who has reading problems may be accepted into the clinic to be helped.

The clinic helps a problem reader in two ways. First, his reading ability is evaluated, according to Fletcher. A clinic worker and the problem reader sit down and the "patient" reads for the worker. The worker makes an evaluation which is given to the parents or the school of the reader, Fletcher said.

Improvement sessions are the

other help offered by the clinic, Fletcher noted. These sessions take over where regular schooling leaves off.

Standard methods are used but the problem reader receives one to one teaching from highly skilled workers who are under the supervision of Fletcher.

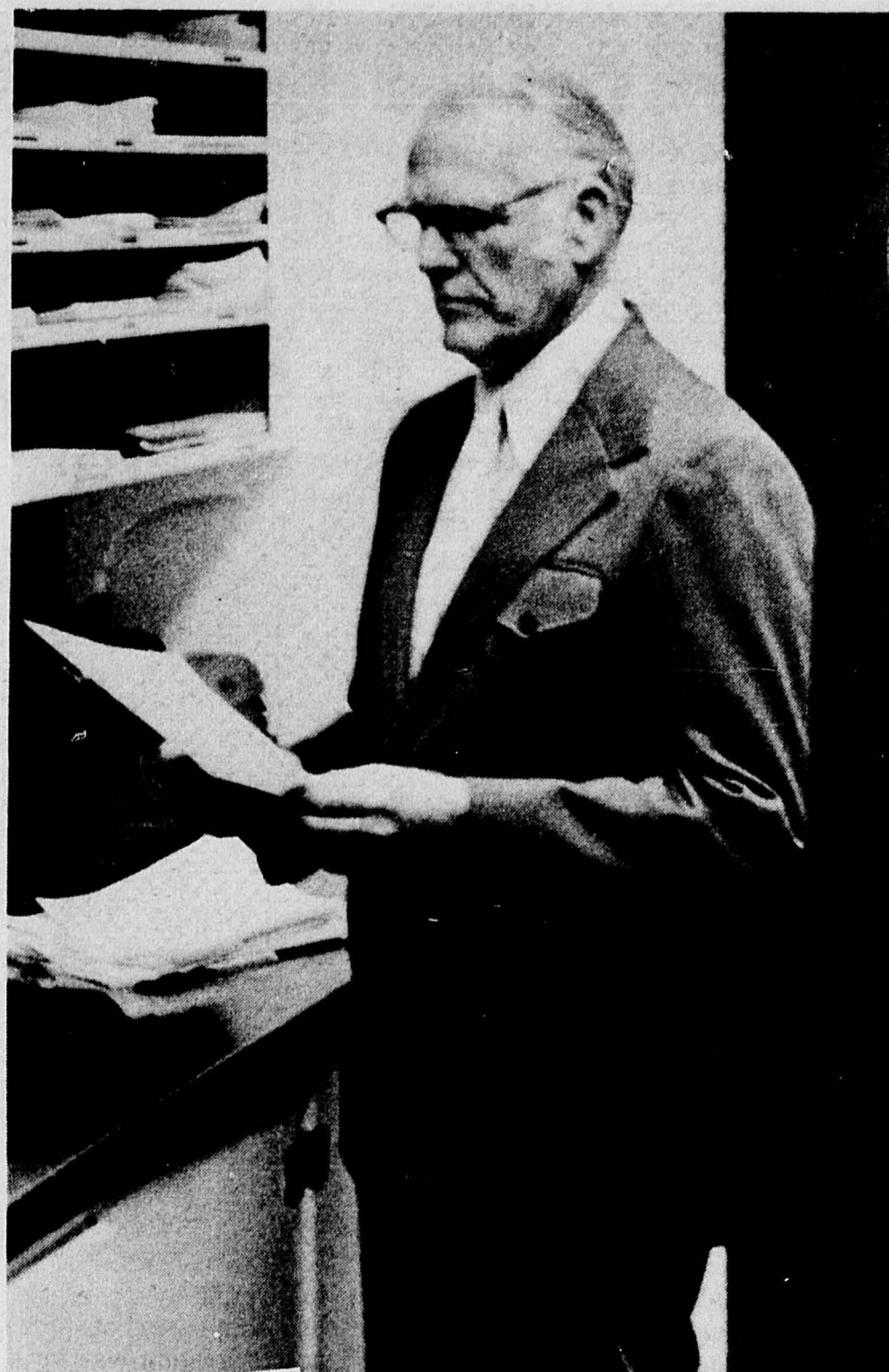
Fletcher, who entitled his job, "a specialist in reading," received his bachelor's degree from the University of Washington where he majored in Chemistry. His master's degree in Guidance Counseling came from Denver. He returned to the U. of W. for his Ph.D. in Education.

Dr. Fletcher came to Eastern in 1961 and was appointed to the Education and Applied Psychology Departments.

Besides his activities at Eastern, Fletcher also heads several extra curricular programs.

Shadle Park High School in Spokane is the scene of Fletcher's "Psychology in Reading" class every Monday night.

He also supervises a small group of parents who are working, on a voluntary basis, at the Salnave Elementary School in Cheney. These parents, previously trained by Dr. Fletcher, help the children in the school to read.



Dr. J. Eugene Fletcher

Student Pay Increase

All student employees presently earning \$2.55 an hour or less, will receive a 10 to 21 cent pay raise per hour, effective Jan. 1, 1975.

Sara Frazier, head of student employment, said the raise is to comply with a new Federal minimum wage law.

Frazier said with the increase the lowest salary will be \$2

an hour. Pay raises within grade will be based on five per cent increments. Students are eligible for a raise after completing 160 hours with the recommendation of their department.

The Board of Trustees is expected to approve the plan at their meeting this week.

Outdoor Rec. Rates

Anything from sleeping bags to snow shoes are available for students, faculty, staff, and administration from the Outdoor Programs, according to program manager Dennis Dole.

Dole said the program, funded by the Associated Students since 1969, is designed to furnish people interested in camping with equipment for daily, week-end, or weekly use.

The program has planned trips for students, and last spring 27 people toured the Grand Canyon during a ten day trip.

Dole said fall and winter are "usually slow quarters," but plans are being made for a group trip in November. Some of the popular areas for camping

include sections of Northern Idaho, regions around Colville and Chewelah, and the Cascades, Dole said.

Prices for rental of the equipment vary from 10 cents for drinking bottles to \$1.25 for a 4-man tent on a day's rent. A deposit is required on all items. Tents, snow shoes, and stoves require a \$10 deposit, drinking bottles and shovels require a 50 cent deposit.

Outdoor Programs, located on the third floor of the PUB, is open Monday through Thursday from 1 to 3:30 p.m., and Fridays from noon to 2:30 p.m.

War Well Received

By Mark Carlin
Staff Writer

Whoever did the sound engineering for the Tuesday night War-Wet Willie-Fleetwood Mac concert should be shot.

The atmosphere of restless anticipation was lengthened by a more than reasonable wait. As the night proceeded, the long waiting drained the crowd of its enthusiasm.

The first band, Wet Willie exploded into a very loud, very tight and very professional show. Their music was modern Southern Blues coupled with contemporary changes. Their lead singer had an overpowering voice, and he belted the crowd with his stage presence.

The better number included "Bad Judge of Character," a fast-paced rocker and their Top Forty special "Keep on Smilin,'" which really got the crowd moving.

It was clear that the road-men did not work as harmoniously as the group became in setting up for the next session, there were yelling voices and flailing hands each trying to assert superiority over the other.

Their mind games caused the audience more than 40 pre-Fleetwood Mac minutes.

Fleetwood Awesome

The awesome talent of Fleetwood Mac was a bit faded but still intact. They, too, were a victim of sound troubles but undauntedly pushed ahead. They cranked out some great tunes while amps and columns popped on and off.

Fleetwood Mac played scores of tunes from the last six albums. Included were two extended versions of two Mac classics "Spare Me a Little" and "Future Games," both exceptionally well done.

Praises must go to Bob Welch, lead guitarist who seemed to taunt the crowd with his improvising skills; and the superb drummer, Mic Fleetwood. His drum solo was played through the P.A. and was shifted from speaker to speaker in a dizzying effect. It was hard to stand up and listen to it.

War Declared

Next, War came out and electrified the audience with searing

vocals and a pulsating mixture of multi-rhythms. Their rapport with the crowd was a strange one. They uttered bizarre mumblings and spoke with a very soft touch. Then they came alive.

They teased the crowd with mind-blowing phrases and cooled them with light Afro-Jazz. Their music was good and some of their house rockers were "Slippin' into Darkness" and "Cicso Kid." Their version of "Gypsy Man" was a building crescendo which burst into a flaming harmonica and saxophone duet. War was impressive.

All in all the musical talent was good, but the sound system was, at best, a laugh. It was badly mixed and much too loud. The roadies did a truly bad job and this caused much criticism from the audience.

If Spokane wishes to consistently view good musical talent it would seem that a long wait between shows is inevitable. Either that or more cooperative roadies to handle this kind of talent.

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Dance-Drama Presented

By Beverly Vorpahl
Managing Editor

"The Maria Callas of dance," Maria Frankel, will appear Dec. 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Showalter Hall Auditorium with a new dimension in art - an experience combining music, ballet and drama.

Emily Frankel, whom critics have compared to Isadora Duncan and

Marcel Marceau, has performed in more than 700 American cities as well as touring Europe under the sponsorship of the American National Theatre Academy with the affiliated approval of the U.S. State Dept.

This past season she has danced around the world, appearing in solo performances in Hong Kong, the

Philippines, Guam, South Africa and South America, as well as being the guest soloist with the Detroit Symphony and the Philharmonic Hall in New York.

Trained in both classical ballet, techniques of modern dance, and a choreography, Miss Frankel draws from all dance forms to create a new kind of entertainment, a multi-art form which she calls "Ballet Plays."

She will present two ballet plays, each different in subject and style.

"Childsplay," one of her best-known works, transports the audience to a kind of enchanted playground. Frankel develops the child growing up, coming to terms with boredom, fear and loneliness.

Her second ballet is titled, "Haunted Moments," and is danced to sound effects in an embodiment of the sounds of fear. She presents variations on the most annoying sounds of ordinary living, binding these sound experiences together by a recurring linking theme of acrobatic rolling movement, to the eerie sound of water.

In addition to her program, Frankel will hold classes in the Dance Studio at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Dec. 5.

Frankel is appearing on campus through the Artist and Lecture Series.



EMILY FRANKEL IN A SCENE from "Childsplay." Frankel will perform Dec. 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the Showalter Hall Auditorium. (Contributed Photo)



CRITICS HAVE COMPARED EMILY FRANKEL to Isadora Duncan and Marcel Marceau and have termed her "the Maria Callas of dance." Frankel will hold classes in dance Dec. 5 at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. in the Dance Studio. (Contributed Photo)

Milt Jackson Review

by Jeff Lorello
Associate Editor

For those who miss the now defunct Modern Jazz Quartet (MJQ), an added dimension of their sound is available via "Milt Jackson, the Impulse Years," produced by ABC Records.

Jackson, formerly of the MJQ, is featured on the Vibes in a two album set that projects an underlying tone of gentleness, while displaying a cross section of diverse beats.

Assisted by such greats as arrangers Quincy Jones, Ray Brown, and Dave Blumberg; trumpeters Harry Edison, Buddy Childers, Ollie Mitchell, and Al Aarons; saxophonists Jimmy Heath, Teddy Edwards, Ernie Watts, and Lucky

Thompson; pianists Hank Jones, Tommy Flanagan, Monty Alexander and Mike Melvoin; among others, the album emphasizes the fact Jazz is music while Rock N' Roll is just plain old noise.

Compare

Such a statement is apt to get one in trouble on a college campus, but can easily be proved by listening

to the Jackson album along with something by the Rolling Stones or Led Zepplin.

Doing so, one can easily discern the difference between the flowing transitions, strong rhythmic undersections, and the tight, clean solo and ensemble improvisations of the Jackson Album, and the chaotic, heavily accented beats and solos of a "Stones" or "Zepplin" piece.

Best is Last

Jackson seems to save his best for last as evidenced in side four of the album. In "Gingerbread Boy" an ensemble of piano, drums, and bass guitar puts together a sound that is the epitome of jazz, and lets the listener bask in the glory of finely balanced and melodically perfect music.

In "Bags" (Jackson's Nickname) Groove" on that same side, Milt communicates a mix of subtleness, vigor, poetry, and fire into a sound that sends one reaching for new dimensions.

So come on, give jazz a chance, and pick up on "Milt Jackson, the Impulse Years."

Recital Cancelled

Roxann Ekstedt's recital scheduled Nov. 23 has been cancelled.

Entertainment Announcements

Piano-Flute Duo

Two members of the EWSC music faculty, Dr. C. Webb Coffee, flutist, and Dr. James Edmonds, pianist, will present a recital in the Music Recital Hall, at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Dr. Coffee, and his wife Gale will present the premiere of "Duo for Flutes", composed for the Coffees by Robert Muezyński.

Before coming to Cheney, Coffee served as principal flutist with the New Hampshire Festival Orchestra and the American Wind Symphony.

Dr. Edmonds has been a soloist with the Spokane Symphony and has appeared as a soloist throughout Europe.

Percussion Pops

The Percussion Ensemble, directed by Martin Zyskowski, will present a Percussion Pops Family Concert Dec. 1 at 1:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Featured works will include "The Entertainer," "Camptown Races," "Greensleeves," a surprise version of "Three Blind Mice," and a visit to the circus.

Last year the Ensemble won the State of Washington Percussive Arts Society Festival Competition

"turn on" black students to some lesser known, but just as dynamic black writers.

Through his experiences and observations, Fetter believes the target audience for black theatre should be other blacks, because,

"Black theatre has been used by blacks to maintain a great deal of their African culture," he said.

Class participants can expect to be taking their wares to "wherever black audiences are found in the community" according to Fetter.

Another goal of the class is to

emphasize the need for money in formulating a theatre group.

"Ideally, when a person has completed this course, he or she should be able to set up and run a full Black Theatre program at his or her church, school, community center, or wherever the need arises on a material budget of zero dollars," he said.

Those Blacks interested in writing and directing more so than acting are more than welcome in the course. Outlets for those interests will be provided also.

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Student Orchestra

The all-student Symphony Orchestra will present their first concert of the season Monday at 8:15 in the PUB.

The symphony, conducted by Achilles Balabanis will play works of Couperin, Tchaikovsky, Prokofiev and Dvorak.

The 55-member symphony has won acclaim in the Northwest in recent years and has been invited by the Northwest Music Educators National Conference to perform at their conventions.

The public is invited, and a donation to the music scholarship fund will be requested.

easterner sports

EVCO Crown?

Football Season Ends Eagles Stopped , 40-0

By Jim Elliott
Sports Editor

There was some good news and some bad news last Saturday for Eastern football fans. The good was Western Washington State's victory over Southern Oregon College, 14-10. The bad was Montana Tech's 40-0 romp over the Eagles.

EVCO Champs?

The good news means the Eagles are in first place in the final Evergreen Conference standings. Eastern has a 4-2 record with Oregon College and Central tied in second with 3-2-1 records. SOC's defeat left them with a 3-3 record.

The standings are final until next weekend when the conference athletic committee meets in Portland to determine the Eastern Oregon College eligibility question.

EOC played two games this year with an ineligible quarterback, defeating Oregon Institute of Technology and Western Washington. The committee will decide what to do about EOC's game results.

The problem with Eastern claiming the championship now is if EOC's games are voided then OIT, which has a 2-2-2 record, would finish with a 2-1-2 record or 3-1-2 record. Are any of these records better than Eastern being 4-2 or 3-2? Since the Eagles beat EOC they would only lose a win.

Vague Definitions

There is no precedent for the situation the Eagles are in. In fact the conference constitution is vague as to how the matter should be settled.

Adopted in the Spring of 1970, page 5, item 21 states:

"Football Championship: Motion passed that championship is to be decided by:

1. Straight percentage
2. If the same percentage is established by two teams playing the same number of conference games, these two teams are declared co-champions.
3. If there is a percentage tie for first place between teams playing uneven number of games, the championship is to be decided on the basis of the outcome of the game between these two teams, e.g., Team A had 4 wins and 1 loss with a percentage of .800 and Team B had 4 wins, 1 loss, 2 ties, percentage of .800.

Massengale called it the worst defeat an Eastern team he has coached ever had and with only 20 net yards for the game he may have been right.

With an excellent season behind the Montana game, we will leave the play by play for this game "resting in peace."

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE FINAL STANDINGS

	League W-L-T	All W-L-T
Eastern Wash	4-2-0	4-5-0
Oregon Coll	3-2-1	3-4-1
Central Wash	3-2-1	3-5-1
Southern Ore	3-3-0	5-4-0
Eastern Ore	3-3-0	5-4-0
Oregon Tech	2-2-2	3-3-3
Western Wash.	1-5-0	1-7-1

4. If in number 3 above, the two teams have not met in the year in question, then the championship is to be based on a straight percentage. Non-conference games are to have no bearing on the awarding of the championship."

Central Could Win

The only positive results that could be considered is if all of EOC's games are forfeited for the year then Central would have a 3-1-1 record and the discussion could be over concerning the championship.

Attending the meeting from Eastern will be Dr. Robert Anderson, athletic director, Dr. Eugene Fletcher, faculty-athletic representative, and Gary Nisker, student representative.

Head football coach John Massengale will attend a coaches meeting that will include the selection of the 1974 All-Conference team.

The Bad?

And about the bad news, well, the Eagles were just soundly beaten by the Orediggers. After four emotional games that propelled Eastern into first place, the Eagles reportedly just did not get up enough to beat Montana.

Massengale called it the worst defeat an Eastern team he has coached ever had and with only 20 net yards for the game he may have been right.

With an excellent season behind the Montana game, we will leave the play by play for this game "resting in peace."

Cougars Beat Eagles In Gymnastic Opener

By Jim Elliott
Sports Editor

Pac-8 power Washington State University won first and second place last Friday night in a gymnastic meet against Eastern Washington's men's varsity team at Phase II's gymnastic room.

The Cougars entered two teams in the meet with the varsity slipping past their junior varsity 127.80 to 125.95. The Eagles scored 105.10 points in their first meet of the year which coach Jack Benson had called "a practice meet."

Bob Dickmeyer, Gene Johnson, and Andy Alexander led the WSU varsity team and were the Cougars' all-around performers. They performed Olympic compulsory routines while the Eagles and JVs did individual routines. In the compulsory gymnasts are required to perform a set routine.

Dickmeyer is the defending Pac-8 champion in long horse vaulting, and in the Pacific Northwest Championships last spring Johnson finished first in rings and Alexander third in all-around.

Rux Scores Well

The 220 fans that jammed the gymnastic room for the season's first meet saw some fine individual scoring by several Eagles.



EASTERN'S AL SMITH performs on the rings during last Friday's gymnastic meet. (PHOTO: Jim Elliott)

Kurt Luhrs was the high point winner for the Eagles on the side horse and was second to Cougar Dave Pratt. Ken Rux and Chris Bolkan tied with 6.95 on the rings placing third to Cougars Gene Johnson - 8.70, and Andy Alexander 7.55.

Rux's 8.35 score in the long horse vault was second to WSU's Johnson who hit 8.70 for his vault. Rux rounded out his all-around performance with a 6.45 parallel bars and 7.30 on the horizontal bar.

All-around Eagles were Rux and Al Smith who scored a total of 37.10 and 30.55 respectively. In the all-around performers are required to perform in six events: floor exercise, side horse, rings, long horse vaulting, parallel bars, and horizontal (high) bar.

The Eagles missed points that freshman Kurt Nagashima could have provided. Nagashima is sidelined for a few weeks after cutting his finger last week. He is one of the team's all-around performers.

Opening Nerves

The meet was full of opening nervousness as both schools had gymnasts making mistakes that sometimes drew a laugh and applause from the appreciative crowd.

WSU's Alexander was in the middle of his parallel bars routine when he swung into a hand stand, waited, and waited, and waited, then looked to his teammates on the side, and dismounted with a smile as both schools' gymnasts broke out laughing realizing he had forgotten where he was in his routine.

Alumni-Varsity Next

The Eagles will be practicing for almost seven weeks before their next competitive meet. Coach Benson will have an Alumni-Varsity meet on Saturday, November 30 in Phase II. On January 3rd and 4th the Eagles will open the season in the Washington Open at Kent, Washington.

Eagle Scoring

FLOOR EXERCISE: Smith - 5.95, Rux - 5.2, Dave Millard - 4.35. **SIDE HORSE:** Luhrs - 6.2, Smith - 4.3, Bolkan - 2.9, Rux - 2.85, Dave Sealy - 2.40. **RINGS:** Rux and Bolkan - 6.95, Sealy - 4.65, Marty Rask - 3.7, Smith - 2.8. **VAULTING:** Rux - 8.35, Smith - 7.9, Kurt Steinheiser - 7.3, Luhrs - 5.85. **PARALLEL BARS:** Rux - 6.45, Luhrs - 6.25, Smith - 4.35,

Sealy - 3.20, Rask - 2.60. **HIGH BAR:** Rux - 7.30, Smith - 5.25, Rask - 4.50, Bolkan - 3.75, Sealy - 3.55.

All-around winners for the Cougar JVs were Gerhard Carlson with 43.10 and Bob Thome with 38.85. The JV performers were at times as powerful as the varsity confirming Eagle coach Benson's observation that the Cougars would be one of the stronger teams in the Pac-8 this year.



MARTY RASK holds a hand stand on the parallel bars during last Friday's gymnastic meet against WSU. (PHOTO: Jim Elliott)

Intramurals At A Glance

By Scott Schell
Sports Writer

Three-on-three basketball began last week with 45 teams entered in two leagues:

A National and American league with a Good, Bad and Ugly division in each league has been set up to accommodate all of the teams. The American league plays its games in phase II while the Nationals play in the field house.

Each division in the American league is made up of 7 teams while the National league is made up of 8 teams. Each team will play a round robin with their division, hence playing everyone once.

A 16-team double elimination playoff tournament will begin after Thanksgiving with two top teams in each division in the American

league vying for the league championship. In the National league, three top teams in each division will play off for the league championship. A championship game between the two leagues will be held on the final day.

In the American league last week, City 5 jumped out to a 2-0 first place standing in the Good division by blasting Hamtrak 58-32 and NAIC No. 1 48-32. In the Bad division, Woof Pussy leads all teams with a 2-0 record. They defeated P. Schmick 60-18 and NAIC No. 2 72-36. The Ugly division leaders are the Braves, 2-0, with victories over B.J.s 52-32 and a forfeit from Asymmetrical Co.

National league leaders are the Coastmen, Devil's People, and Pearce Sloppy Seconds in the Good Division with 2-0 records. Stewed Prunes and Space Out lead the Bad Division with 2-0 records. Middle Digits, Stallions and NAIC No. 3 lead the Ugly Division with 2-0 records.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Good Division	W-L
Coastmen	2-0
Devil's People	2-0
Pearce Pumpers	1-1
Pearce Sloppy 2nd's	2-0
Pearce Salt-Pepper	1-1
Pearce Hilton	0-2
Pearce Sewage	0-2
Pearce Urinals	0-2
Bad Division	

Stewed Prunes	2-0
Space Out	2-0
Halftime No. 1	1-1
Clockwork Orange	0-0
6-pack	1-0
Raiders	0-2
Hawaii 5-0	0-2
Pomeroy Rejects	0-1
Ugly Division	
Middle Digits	2-0
Stallions	2-0
Fearless 5	1-1
NAIC No. 3	2-0
Scramblers	1-1
3 Stooges	0-2
Biscuit Makers	0-2
Bropsville 4	0-1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Good Division	W-L
City 5	2-0
69ers	1-1

Grandslam	0-2
4 Musketeers	1-0
Hamtrak	0-1
Sutton Hall	0-2
NAIC No. 1	0-2
Bad Division	
Woof Pussy	2-0
Lester's Molesters	1-1
Sutton Hall No. 2	0-2
Embos	0-1
P. Schmick	0-1
Tres Hombres	1-1
NAIC No. 2	0-2
Ugly Division	
Eager Beavers	1-1
Asymmetrical Co.	1-1
Braves	2-0
Birds	1-0
Twanka Trotters	1-0
Halftime No. 2	1-1
B.J.'s	0-2



EASTERN'S CROSS-COUNTRY team stopped for this picture late last Saturday night at Spokane International Airport after their arrival from Salina, Kansas and the NAIA Nationals where they placed 12th. From left, top, Rick Hebron, bottom, Bob Barbero, Dave Sivills, Jerry Greenman, Mike Johnson, Daryl Schruhl, Greg Beyerlein, and Kim Sobotta. (PHOTO: Jim Elliott)

74-75 Basketball

Screamin' Eagles Open Season

By Jim Elliott
Sports Editor

The Screamin' Eagles open the 1974-75 cage season this Saturday at 7:30 for the annual Alumni-Varsity basketball game in the Field House. The following weekend, Nov. 30, Eastern will open its official season against Lewis & Clark College also in the Field House.

Coach J.V. "Jerry" Krause calls the outlook for the season "very bright." With eight returning lettermen including two all-league returners among those eight, the Eagles will be looking to improve their 15-11 overall and 8-4 conference records. Eastern tied for the conference championship last year.

The all-league duo consists of 6-6 center Ron Cox and 6-4 forward Bernie Hite. Both were second team all-league with Cox averaging 12.3 in scoring and 10.8 in rebounding. Hite had an 11.8 average and was an honorable mention NAIA All-America choice after being selected first team NAIA District I.

Matching Hite and Cox's scoring will be returning letterman John Alaniva. The 6-5 forward had a 10.4 scoring average. Alaniva is a junior while Hite and Cox are both seniors.

Another senior who played in all of Eastern's games last year and was selected co-captain this year with Hite is 6-2 forward Randy Harris.

The Eagles will have two returning guards in sophomore Ed Waters and junior Jeff McAlister. As

a freshman Waters was third in assists for the Eagles. He averaged 6.1 per cent and McAlister 5.3 in field goal percentages.

Sophomore Chris Brown is expected to add physical strength and depth in the front court.

League Tough

Central Washington has been the EVCO's powerhouse the last nine years as they have either tied or won the championship during eight of those years.

The Wildcats will have their tallest team ever and an all-conference performer. Central tied with Eastern and Oregon Tech last year for the championship.

Oregon Tech had the best league record with a 24-5 team. The Owls were the District II champions and Central was the District I champion.

Western Washington was only one game behind the conference winners with a 7-5 record last year and led the northwest in defense (63.0 average).

Eastern Oregon lost four starters including the league's best scorer and Oregon College has only two

starters returning. Southern Oregon has the all-conference center returning and the league's second best scorer.

Alaska Games

Eastern will play Whitworth twice this year and will be in two tournaments during the Christmas break. On Dec. 13-14 they will travel to Fairbanks, Alaska for two games against District I foe University of Alaska.

Twelve home games are scheduled for the year with the five games being played before the quarter break in the Fieldhouse.

Krause will be directing the team to the EVCO championship then the NAIA District I Playoffs on Mar. 1 and hopefully on to the Nationals beginning on Mar. 10 in Kansas City, Mo.

The Eagles will work a pressure offense, centered around the fast break at every opportunity, and a pressure defense using zones and basic full court presses.

Help will also come from JVs Sam Martinez, leading JV scorer last year and 6-6 Matt Westman, the leading rebounder.

Krause has eleven freshmen in the Eagle program this year and with possible varsity candidates in Kevin Graffis, Terry Pepple, Greg Hall, and Wayne Washington.



MEET THE EAGLES: Front row, left to right: Sam Martinez, Rob Ridnour, Ed Waters, Paul Hungenberg, and Jeff McAlister; back row, left to right: Rob Watson, Bernie Hite, John Alaniva, Ron Cox, Brian Twietmeyer, Matt Weston, Kevin Graffis, Chris Brown and Randy Harris. (PHOTO: Mike Bade)

Harriers 12th In Nation Hebron Finishes 34th

By Jim Elliott
Sports Editor

Eastern Washington placed 12th last Saturday at the NAIA Cross Country Championship in Salina, Kansas as powerful Eastern New Mexico scored 28 points to runner-up U.S. International University's 16.

The Eagles were led by Rick Hebron who placed 34th with a time of 25:08. Mike Boit's winning time was 23:45 over the host school Marymount College's course.

As the EVCO and District I champions the Eagles did well in the meet as they were the second top team from the West. USIU is from San Diego.

Hectic Start and Finish

Coach Mike Johnson's runners started off on a hectic note as their United flight out of Spokane was delayed an hour due to fog Friday morning.

Johnson said United radioed ahead to hold their Frontier flight out of Denver. After landing they were whisked by a courtesy bus to the other side of the airport to catch their flight for Salina twenty minutes behind schedule.

The team walked the course Friday afternoon and Johnson said it was "much to their liking." Next morning they were greeted with what Johnson called ideal weather "similar to Cheney in the fall."

The Eagles drew box sixty-three on the front row which was over one hundred yards long. Then the 411 runners representing 53 teams started the five-mile run.

It was as the first 30 runners finished the race that the end turned hectic. The stacking process of having runners stand in groups of thirty in the order they finished was disrupted as runners began cutting in front of other runners, then, as the other runners finished, the entire finish line turned into a nightmare for the officials.

In the melee that followed runners were scored out of positions, sometimes as much as one hundred positions out of place.

Some runners who finished two or three places apart found themselves sixty places apart in the computerized results at the end of the day.

Johnson said the mixing of positions may have affected Hebron's standing and the team's total points but as of now there is no way to tell.

All Eagles Score

Kim Sobotta placed 103rd, Jerry Greenman - 113th, Bob Barbero - 136th, Greg Beyerlein - 137, Daryl Schruhl - 210, and Dave Sivills - 248. There were no times for runners past 51st place.

Johnson Pleased

Johnson said he was pleased with the overall results of the team. "Except for the scoring everything was quite a good experience," he said.

"To earn the right to participate is an accomplishment and to place 13th or perhaps better is a pretty good representation," he added.

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TONY BYRNE, top, and teammate Lanny Davidson practice for this Thursday's opening wrestling match against Portland State in the Fieldhouse. (PHOTO: Jim Elliott)

Eagles Run Third Cheney Marathon

While the qualifiers for Eastern's national cross-country team were competing in Kansas four Eagle harriers were running the hills of Cheney in the third annual Cheney Marathon last Saturday.

The 26-mile 385-yard run between Cheney and Tyler was won by North Idaho College student, Mario Sanchez. Placing second behind Sanchez's winning time of two hours, 37 minutes, 27 seconds was Eagle Jerry Fulwider in 2:40:43. Eagle Cliff finished fifth.

Mini-Marathon

A 12-mile plus "mini-marathon" was also run with two Eagles placing high. Garrie Franklin was second in one hour, 9 minutes, 22 seconds and Williams C. Dobbins, finished fifth with 1:16:13.



JERRY FULWIDER'S 26-mile Cheney Marathon run last Saturday did not put him in this wheel chair. The Eagle cross-country runner was sitting in the chair at Spokane's airport waiting for his teammates to return from the NAIA national cross-country meet. (PHOTO: Jim Elliott)

TONIGHT Eagles Wrestle Vikings

The 1974-75 wrestling season opens this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. when Eastern takes on the Vikings from Portland State University in the Fieldhouse.

Coach Curt Byrnes has an outstanding group of returning wrestlers headed by three individual conference champions, Don Draper, Gary Richardson, and Lanny Davidson.

Three other lettermen return from last year's squad that finished the dual meet season with a 17-4 record and second place in the Evergreen Conference. They are Rock Colwell, Garry Stidman, and Tony Byrne.

6th At Nationals

Davidson placed second, Tom Kenny fourth, and Draper fifth in their weight divisions at the NAIA

nationals last year and Eagles were 6th as a team.

Byrnes said it will be tough to equal or improve on the over-all year the team had last year.

"We will have the potential to be a fine team and will just have to wait and see what we are made of," Byrnes said.

Young Depth

The Eagles have depth in all but the heavyweight class this year with transfers adding strength to the team. They include Mark Flodin, Greg Darden, and Larry Sichelstiel.

Freshmen whom Byrnes has called "outstanding prospects" are Steve Vaughn, Dale Richards, Keith Burns, and Kirk DeLong.

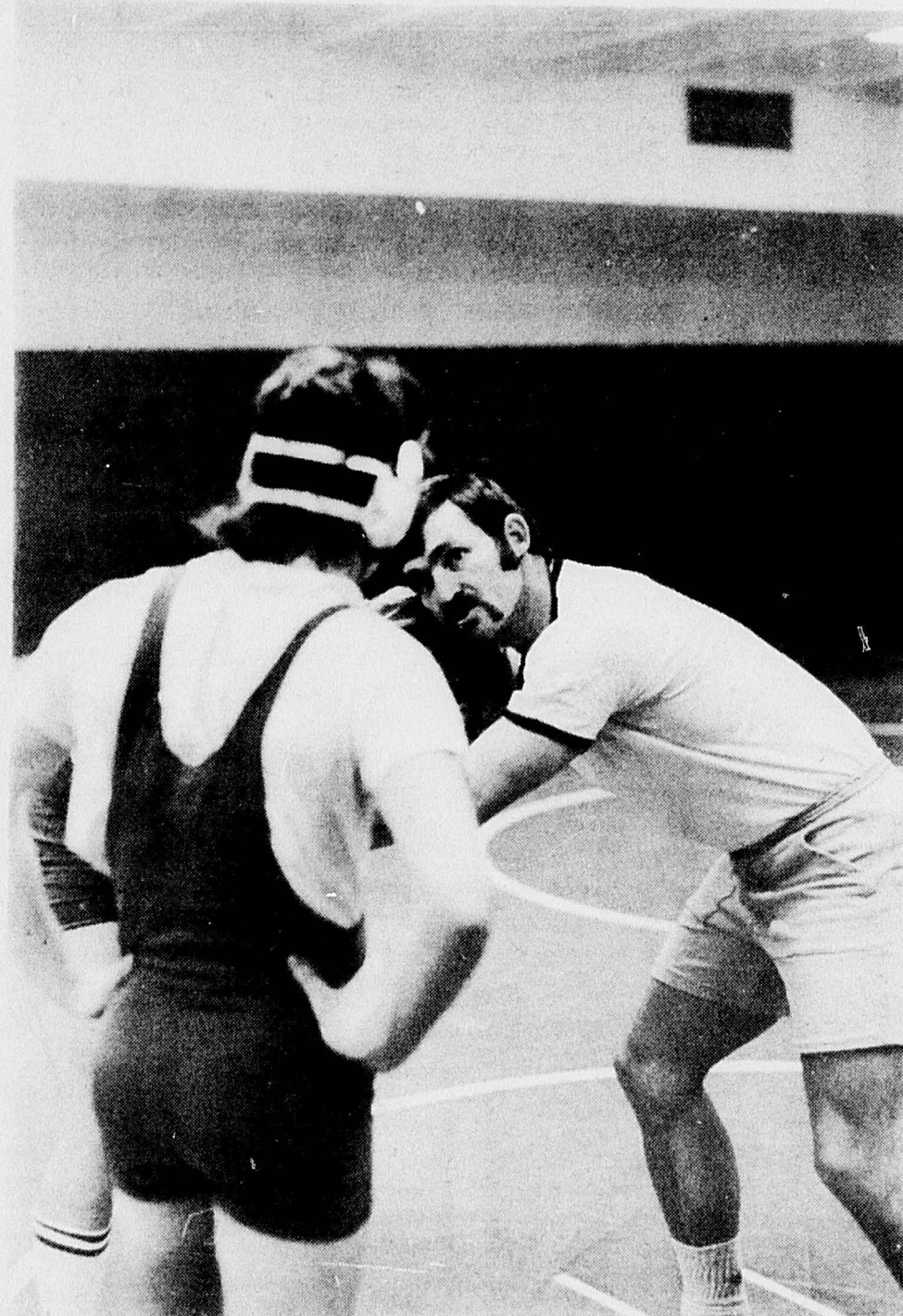
Byrnes said this year's schedule is one of the most challenging Eastern has had. The Eagles will meet Pac-8 teams Washington and Washington State plus Montana

powers Boise State and Montana State.

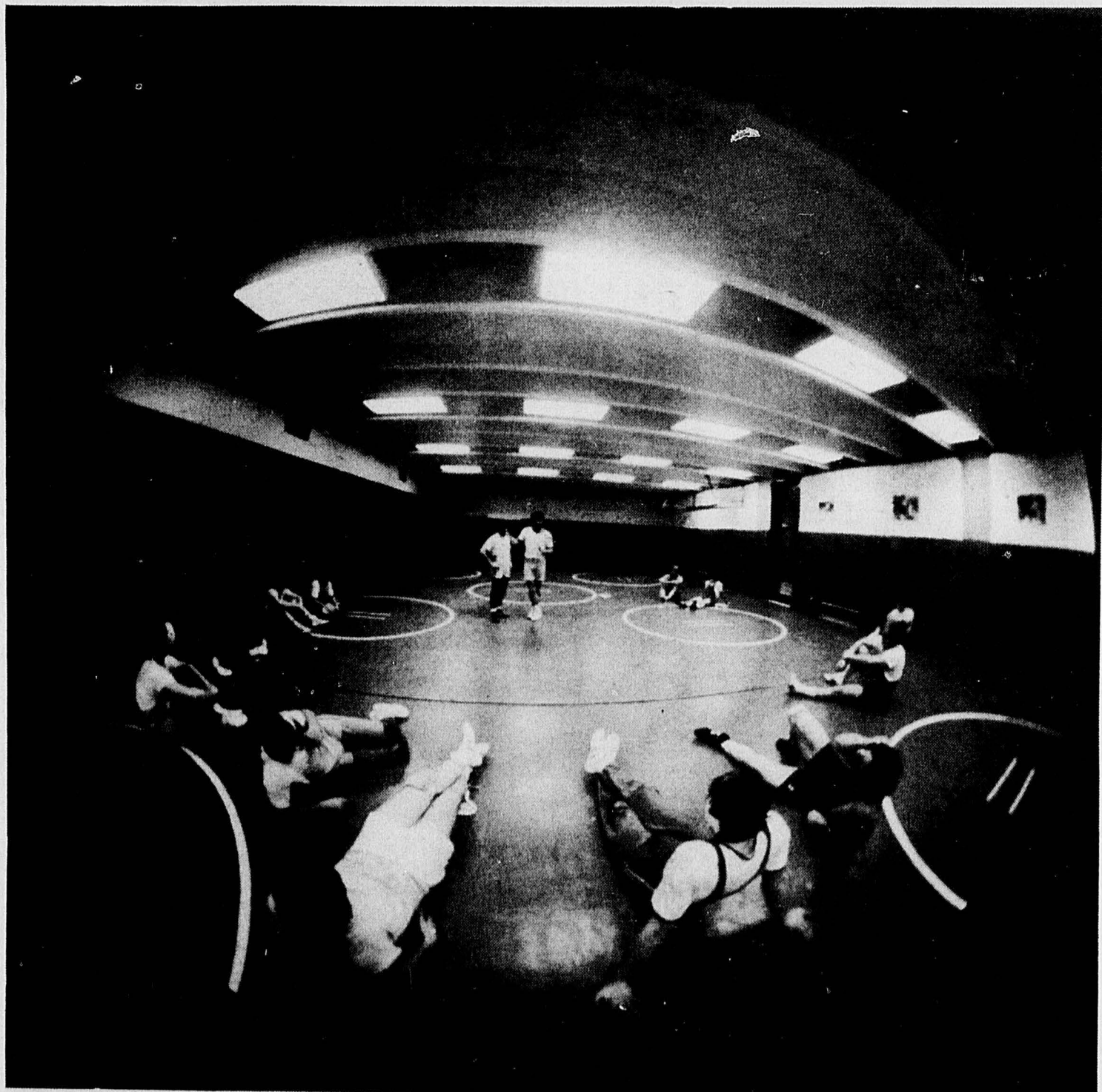
Central Washington was the EVCO champion last year and went on to win the NAIA nationals. The Eagles did defeat the Central 18-16 in a dual meet last year.

Eastern will host the EWSC Open on Nov. 30 in Phase II. Wrestling will last all day.

Eagle wrestlers and their weights for the Portland State match are: Heavyweight - Larry Sichelstiel, Dave Breidenbach; 190 - Greg Darden, Mark Flodin; 177 - Lonny Davidson, Keith Burns; 167 - Jerry Thew, Elizar Gonzales; 158 - Mark Robbins, Doug Duncan; 150 - Tony Byrne, Eric Anderson; 142 - Garry Stidman; 134 - Rick Colwell, Steve Vaughn; 126 - Dale Richard, John DeLong; 118 - Kirk DeLong, Don Draper. **GO EAGLES.**



WRESTLING COACH Curt Byrnes stresses a point to Dale Richards during a practice session last week. (PHOTO: Jim Elliott)



THROUGH THE EAGLE EYE Eastern's wrestling team listens to coach Curt Byrnes during one of their practice sessions last week. (PHOTO: Jim Elliott)

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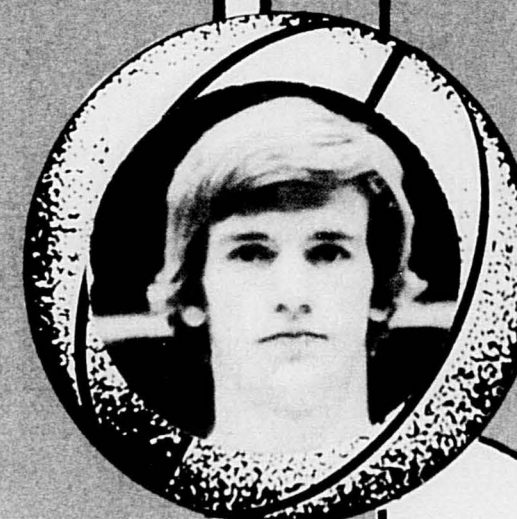
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SCREAMIN' EAGLE



BASKETBALL

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE opens the 1974-75 basketball season Saturday at 6 p.m. with the annual Alumni-Varsity game. Regular play begins Nov. 30 at 7:30 against Lewis & Clark State College. Both games will be in Eastern's fieldhouse. Six of the returning lettermen circle the Screamin' Eagle. From Top right, clockwise: John Alaniva, Ron Cox, Randy Harris, Bernie Hite, Jeff McAlister, and Ed Waters